

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with scattered thundershowers mostly afternoon and night. Warmer central and east Wednesday, cooler north Thursday. Highs Wednesday 85-90.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1952

FIVE CENTS

GANG-UP CHARGED BY KEFAUVER

Some Sort Of Cold War Break Hinted

High U.N. Authorities See Peace In Korea

Chief Soviet Delegate Malik Key To Possible Shift In World Communism Dictated By Moscow

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—There is an air of hopeful expectancy at United Nations headquarters. For good or bad, something seems about to break in the cold war. The break may be in the form of a move by world Communism dictated by Moscow.

Some highly placed persons here express the feeling that a peace in Korea—however nervous it may be—will come this fall. It will fit into place a section of the whole jigsaw puzzle of Soviet world policy.

Many eyes are turned toward the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, Jacob A. Malik, at a time when his vacation in the Soviet Union from his duties here already is overdue and he has created the impression of a man awaiting important orders.

Malik here four years ago as chief delegate four years ago and was on hand for portentous developments regarding Korea. It was just after his arrival that the U. N. assembly recognized the Republic of Korea as the legal government there. This paved the way for the ending of the U. S. occupation in South Korea and in turn let the North Koreans prepare for the adventure which was to begin two years later.

Malik nursed this adventure through many a stormy U. N. session. But now there is a distinct impression here that Malik's hitch with the Soviet delegation is almost over. There is reason, therefore, to speculate that the Kremlin may be about to retreat, if only temporarily, from the Korean gambler.

Key Man

Malik has been the key man in several major Soviet moves. He carried the ball for the Kremlin in preliminary talks which led to the ending of the Berlin blockade in 1949. It was Malik who announced Soviet—and thus Red Chinese and North Korean—will ingness for a cease-fire in Korea to discuss a truce.

Malik is said now to have his eye on the post held until recently by Andrei A. Gromyko. The post is that of first deputy foreign minister, given up by Gromyko in the recent puzzling Soviet diplomatic shifts in which he wound up as ambassador to London.

It could easily mean a shift in overall Soviet policy; possibly a retreat into watchful waiting by the cautious element of the ruling Politburo.

Today's Chuckle

A single man can be a fool and not know it but it's different with a married man.

—RE-SAW

Yes Sir, It Was Cool On Tuesday

Lincoln early risers Tuesday could believe their senses. It was chilly—for July, anyway. The temperature here reached 56 shortly after daylight, and it has never been cooler in Lincoln during July. Weather Bureau records revealed.

It had been that cool on three previous occasions, however, during July of 1891, 1912 and 1930. Last year, the coolest temperature during all of July was a 69.

DOESN'T WANT TO BOTHER HARRY:

He's Not Truman—Just A Good Demo

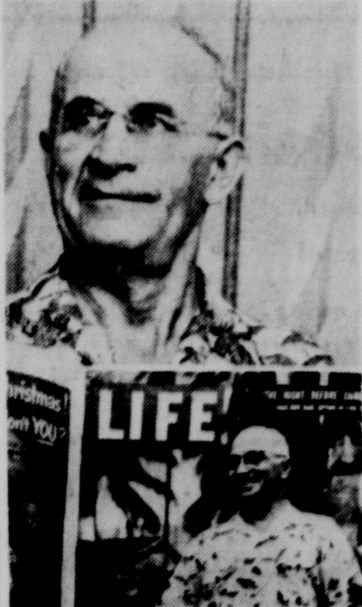
No one—yet—has asked Charles H. McTee of 1025 C if he'd possibly be considering being drafted for the Democratic presidential candidate this year, but if they did, McTee would not be surprised.

Such a query would just mean that he would have to explain again, for at least the 100th time: "No, I'm not Harry Truman and no, I'm not Harry Truman's brother."

McTee has been the object of such mistaken identity for several years, he explained. He can't remember the countless times he has been approached and questioned about his identity.

"I never knew of any personal resemblance to the President until several years ago when my wife and I had our pictures taken at a place in Omaha," he recalled. "The fellow brought the pictures back and told me I looked more like Harry Truman than anyone he'd ever seen, and that if I was a good Democrat, he'd give me the pictures for nothing," he explained.

"And I'm a good Democrat," he added. McTee declared that his resemblance to the President is noticed even in Lincoln, where he is employed as an engineer at the State Penitentiary. "Lots of my friends joke and call me 'Harry,'" says McTee.



LINCOLN'S McTEE and Independence's Truman... a resemblance (Star Photo.)

Trips and vacations always played as an engineer at the State Penitentiary. "Lots of my friends joke and call me 'Harry,'" says McTee.

Geneva Ban Recognized By Red China

... Truce Talks Recessed

MUNSAN (Wednesday) (AP)—The Communists today asked for an additional two-day recess in the secret Korean truce negotiations. The Allies agreed.

The new delay in the crucial talks came as Peiping Radio announced Red China's conditional acceptance of the Geneva conventions providing for the care of prisoners of war and banning germ and chemical warfare.

The prisoner of war issue is the sole remaining obstacle to a Korean armistice. The truce talks have been deadlocked on it for months. The Allies refuse to repatriate any prisoner against his will. The Reds have insisted on the return of all their captured troops.

May Be Armistice Key Whether the startling Red statement they would adhere to the Geneva conventions might provide a key to an armistice was not immediately apparent.

Allied truce officials were viewing the development cautiously. But certain decisive moves were possible which could break the deadlock.

Under the Geneva convention on prisoners, the Reds could transfer to a mutually agreed third power those prisoners who refuse repatriation. Such a step might be acceptable to both sides.

The Allies hold about 100,000 Red captives who say they will resist forcibly any return to Communist rule.

Resume On Friday When the talks resume at 11 a.m. Friday (8 p.m., CST, Thursday) they will continue on their off-the-record status in effect since July 4.

The Communists gave no reason for asking the two-day extension of the recess. But their move seemed to ease any doubt that Red delegates were consulting with higher authorities on some new turn in the negotiations, possibly an Allied proposal.

The Geneva announcement, broadcast over the Peiping Radio, said Communist China's decision was dependent on other powers' observing the convention in return. The United States has never ratified the conventions on germ and chemical warfare and recently denounced them in the United Nations as "paper promises."

Parker's Condition Still Critical, But Miss Thede Better

MARANGO, Ia. (AP)—A young woman injured in the crash of a light plane near here Sunday was reported much improved Tuesday, but the young man who accompanied her on the flight was reported still in critical condition.

A doctor said Truman V. Parker, about 20, of Marquette, Neb., had shown slight improvement since the accident. Parker has been stationed at Lincoln, Neb., with the Naval Reserve Unit there.

The doctor said Marine Helen Thede, about 23, of Palmer, Neb., now was pretty much out of danger. It struck a power line and overturned.

Authorities said the plane apparently ran out of gas Sunday and attempted to land on a country road 2½ miles south of here. It struck a power line and overturned.

bring more questions to him. In Minnesota on a fishing trip several years ago, he had to contend with much explaining that he was not Harry Truman or his brother. "Just about a year ago I was in Truman's home town—Independence, Mo.—and I was just curious and looking for his place. I stopped to ask someone where it was and they said, 'Say, aren't you Truman's brother?'"

McTee has been in Lincoln for only a couple of years, but operated a restaurant in Omaha before that time.

He and his wife checked up this spring when, oddly enough, both the President and McTee were celebrating their 66th birthdays in the month of May. They discovered that both were of identical height and weight at that time.

Despite the resemblance, McTee says President Truman knows nothing about his "stand-in" in Lincoln. "I never wanted to bother him with something like that," he said.

Save Money! You can afford to serve your family Roberts Chili-Lo all summer long. This new delicious frozen dessert costs only 22¢ a pint. Ask for it at your door or favorite store.—Adv.



COMPARE NOTES—William Ritchie (left), Omaha, candidate for senator of Nebraska, and Sen. Richard E. Russell, Jr., who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, get in a huddle at their headquarters in Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Tuesday. The Democrats start their convention here, Monday, July 21. (AP Wirephoto.)

Appointment Of 4 To City Water Board Is Approved

City Council approval has been given to the appointment of four new members to the city's Advisory Water Board.

The new appointees are Ernest L. Smith, William I. Aitken, Ted Sick and Dean O. J. Ferguson. The selections were made by Board Chairman Byron Dunn and Mayor Victor E. Anderson. Members will serve until July, 1957.

Smith is a businessman, Aitken an attorney. Sick, an insurance executive and Ferguson a retired dean of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering.

Dunn has planned a meeting of the group for Thursday with City Engineer D. L. Erickson, head of the city's water department.

Will Make Studies Dunn said he would ask Erickson to bring along copies of the recommendations of the old 1929 water board headed by the late J. E. Miller, recommendations from the Kansas City engineering firm of Black & Veatch and Erickson's own recommendations on improvements to the city's water supply.

The city engineer, said Dunn, will also be asked to bring the Board up to date on existing problems. With that information before them, said Dunn, the Board will make studies out in the field and then submit their recommendations.

The City Council elected Dunn to the chairman post last week. Need for the water board had been advocated editorially by The Star during the previous week.

Action on the city's water supply followed two water shortages, one the result of inadequate supply during a dry spell and the other the result of faulty operation of the city new 51st Street Pumping Station.

Knowles Takes Name From Senate Race

Rex Knowles, Presbyterian student pastor at the University of Nebraska, Tuesday night announced his withdrawal from the race for the United States Senate short term.

Petitions to place the name of Knowles and Dwight Dell of Beatrice on the ballot for the two Senate seats were being circulated in Nebraska by an "anti-military" group.

The group will continue circulation of petitions for Dell, William Gaedert, treasurer, said. He said the group had on hand petitions bearing at least 600 signatures, with other partly filled petitions out in the state not yet turned in. Required to place a name on the ballot are 1,000 signatures.

Gaedert said about 400 of the signatures came from Lancaster County, about 125 from Holt, and others from Gage, York, Hamilton and Buffalo Counties. He said about 40 people are working in behalf of Dell's candidacy.

"A group of individuals have been circulating petitions to have the names of Dwight Dell and myself placed on the ballot for the U. S. Senate in November. After careful consideration I asked the individuals to stop circulating the petitions for me. My reason for withdrawing is that I have no desire for a political office. My present job is a significant and rewarding position which I do not desire to change."

He also urged support of Dell and the platform, which calls for limiting the military strengthening United Nations, putting foreign aid through UN and tax reduction.



William Aitken Ernest Smith



Ted Sick O. J. Ferguson

U.S. Is Likely To Ease House Payment Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government will ease its requirements for stiff cash down payments on houses "not later than Oct. 1" if the number of the houses put under construction falls below a 1,200,000-a-year rate in June, July and August.

This was announced Tuesday by the two agencies administering housing credit controls, the Federal Reserve Board and the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA).

That made it appear that down payment requirements definitely will be cut by or before Oct. 1 unless housing starts pick up sharply. Most analysts agree that starts so far in 1952 have been at the rate of only about 1,100,000 a year.

The announcement by the two agencies was designed to end confusion over the effect of an act passed by Congress shortly before it adjourned this month.

The act provided that if housing starts for "any three consecutive months" fell below an annual rate of 1,200,000, credit controls must be relaxed—after a waiting period—to cut the maximum down payment required to 5 per cent.

The Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln submitted the low bid of \$359,970 at Omaha Tuesday for construction of four new building projects at the reactivated Lincoln Air Base.

The Olson bid covers four schedules: A photo lab estimated to cost \$38,130. A \$105,950 base headquarters building.

A \$179,390 wing headquarters building and \$71,480 in grading, drives, parking area, drainage work, guard posts, seeding and outside utilities.

A spokesman in the office of the Omaha division of the Missouri River Division Corps of Engineers where the bids were received stated that the contracts will be awarded in about 10 days.

House Hunting See the Want Ads' Homes for Sale for the top buys on today's market.—Adv.

Truman Instructs McKinney To Stop Any Draft Movement

Baby Dies In Home Mishap At Huskerville

A six-months-old Huskerville baby was suffocated or strangled to death accidentally Tuesday afternoon, apparently when it rolled off its bed and was trapped between the bed and wall.

The baby was James Michael Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock Jr. of 323 A. Huskerville.

Deputy Sheriff Mark W. Meyers, who investigated as acting coroner, termed the incident "accidental death." Meyers was called into the case when the baby was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital at about 3:10 p.m.

Meyers said the child had been placed on a large bed by his mother, Mary Woodcock, for a nap. The mother placed a pillow at the edge of the bed to keep the youngster from rolling off on the floor.

The child evidently awoke, and rolled to the wall on the other side of the bed. He apparently caught his feet between the bed and the wall, which was about five inches from the edge of the bed, and fell into the opening.

The baby was caught under the chin by the bed, which retarded his fall, and prevented him from crying out or breathing.

Flood Threat Lessens Along Big Blue River

(By The Associated Press) Residents of much of The Big Blue River Valley breathed easier Wednesday even though a flat flood crest rolled toward them.

The anxiety that came when the Topeka, Kan., River Forecasting Center predicted 27 feet for Crete and Beatrice disappeared Tuesday when the forecast was revised downward.

The center, after receiving more complete reports of week end rains, which totaled up to seven inches, forecast a crest of 24 feet for Crete and 20 feet for Beatrice at noon Wednesday.

Although flood stage at both points is only 16 feet, the river has a leeway of several feet before seriously flooding. A new dike at Beatrice is expected to help.

When word that a 27 foot crest could be expected came, observers in Beatrice turned to the record books and came up with word that such a crest would be the third highest in history, surpassed previously only in 1951 and 1947.

The previous high, recorded last year, was 26.30 feet. The crest of 27 feet would have been a record.

The offensive little stream rose rapidly at Beatrice. It stood at 17.41 feet Tuesday, 1.41 feet over flood stage and eight feet higher than Monday. The water began coming up on Memorial Drive at the low area of Chatauqua Park.

At Crete, however, the rise was slower. It was attributed to the fact that 3½ inches of rainfall in the Geneva area found its way into the stream below Crete, causing a fast rise in the Beatrice area.

Neither city is threatened on the basis of present forecasts. However, heavy thundershowers could cause a rapid change in the picture. What water goes over the river's banks is expected to be absorbed in lowland areas.

Jet Fighters Hop Pacific

TOKYO (INS)—The first jet fighter trans-Pacific flight in history was completed Tuesday by 51 of the American Air Force's new F-84G Thunderjets.

The entire 31st fighter-interceptor wing flew from Albany, Ga., to Travis Air Force Base outside San Francisco on July 4, refueling once in mid-air.

National Chairman Wants All Proceedings At Demo Convention Open To Press, Radio, TV

By DON WHITEHEAD

CHICAGO (AP)—The calm Democratic front was shattered Tuesday by a charge of a "gang-up" plot against Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Then came a report that President Truman still is determined not to run for re-election.

The gang-up accusation came from Gael Sullivan, campaign manager for Sen. Kefauver. Sullivan told a news conference that supporters of rival candidates were involved in a "beat Kefauver" move. He did not say who they were.

Then in rapid-fire order came these developments:

1. Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney reported President Truman had instructed him Sunday to oppose any "draft Truman" move that might develop in the Democratic national convention opening Monday.

2. McKinney told reporters Truman will not come to Chicago until after the Democratic nominee is chosen.

3. Sullivan demanded of McKinney that the entire convention proceedings be thrown open to press, radio and television because "we want to be free of those fixers and masters of the double cross."

4. Sullivan said he had been told an effort had been made to bribe some of the California delegates.

5. McKinney said he has recommended all proceedings be open to television, radio and the press, that he knows of "no deals," and that "this is really a wide-open, free convention."

In addition, McKinney said he did not think the name of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois would be placed in nomination.

Telling reporters of his Sunday talk with Truman, McKinney said the President told him: "I meant what I said about not running. I've served my time. This is a man-killing job. You wouldn't want to see me carried out here in a pine-board box, would you?"

In Sullivan's message to McKinney calling for open meetings, he said: "Let's not repeat the Republican mistake of pulling down an Iron Curtain on any of the proceedings."

Refers to GOP Ban He was referring to the GOP ban on television and radio reporting of the Republican National Committee hearings on delegate contests.

Then Sullivan read a statement saying in part: "In Chicago next week at the Democratic national convention we want to be free of those fixers and masters of the doublecross. If there are any deals to be made, if the price is right, they want to make them behind closed doors. They cannot do it out in the open before the eyes of the nation."

Under questioning, Sullivan said he did not include McKinney or President Truman among those he suspects of taking part in a stop-Kefauver coalition. And he said the other presidential candidates may not be aware their backers are trying to form an anti-Kefauver coalition.

Mentions Sen. Kerr He said Sen. Kerr, following the cloakroom conversation, it takes no great intelligence to know there are a number of combinations in the stop-Kefauver move.

Sullivan mentioned the name of Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma when he told reporters that he had received a report some California delegates had been "approached."

He said John Anson Ford, California national committeeman, had given him the report in a telephone call.

(See Drew Pearson's column on Page 4.)

Ford said someone representing Sen. Kerr told him eight California delegates had received some kind of offer," Sullivan said. He added that Ford had told him he would give the name of the person when he arrived in Chicago.

Kerr quickly denied any connection with the alleged bribery move.

Olson's Bid Is Low On Air Base Building

The Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln submitted the low bid of \$359,970 at Omaha Tuesday for construction of four new building projects at the reactivated Lincoln Air Base.

The Olson bid covers four schedules: A photo lab estimated to cost \$38,130. A \$105,950 base headquarters building.

A \$179,390 wing headquarters building and \$71,480 in grading, drives, parking area, drainage work, guard posts, seeding and outside utilities.

A spokesman in the office of the Omaha division of the Missouri River Division Corps of Engineers where the bids were received stated that the contracts will be awarded in about 10 days.

House Hunting See the Want Ads' Homes for Sale for the top buys on today's market.—Adv.

\$14,312 higher than Olson's total bid.

The estimate on the entire contract was \$394,950. Low bids on the individual schedules are also under the estimate.

Contracts have already been awarded and work started on existing facilities at the base. The largest of those contracts, rehabilitation of runways and taxiways, went to Abel-Dobson-Robinson for \$162,097.

Other rehabilitation projects are: water and electrical systems, \$27,500; electrical and mechanical facilities, \$17,000; 19 buildings, \$107,371 and two other buildings, \$45,517.

The Omaha division office stated the next bids are scheduled to be received Aug. 19 on the parking apron. However, it was added, additional work may be scheduled before then.

Truman Signs In the meantime, President Truman Tuesday signed a bill appropriating about \$7,274,000 for reactivation here, which was less

than the \$9,093,000 authorized earlier in another bill.

Less was appropriated for a starter. The Air Force will ask for the remainder of the funds later.

The sum did not include any cash for removal of the Naval Air unit at the base.

Rep. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) said at Minden Tuesday night the \$3,372,000 for removal of the Navy unit was not appropriated because Defense Department officials said that problem could be worked out within the Department, probably keeping the Navy here in addition to the Air Force.

Anyway, he told the Associated Press, the problem of the Naval unit's location "is not pressing during construction stages at the base."

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Hope Dim For Quick Solution

Union Policy Group Called Into Huddle

PITTSBURGH (AP)—White House inspired steel strike peace talks failed Tuesday to make any progress in settling the 44-day-old walkout, and the striking CIO United Steelworkers called its wage-policy committee to a July 21 meeting here.

USW President Philip Murray called the 170-man policy-making group to a session here next Monday to hear his report on the status of the economy paralyzing work stoppage.

Murray made the call while standing by for possible word from the White House. Presidential Assistant John E. Steelman asked industry and union to stand by after the negotiators told Steelman they failed to reach any agreement in the new talks.

Future Union Action

Murray issued a statement, which disclosed his plans for a wage-policy committee meeting. The statement said "The wage policy committee will decide the union's future course of action."

Murray met earlier in the day with Vice President Joseph M. Larkin of Bethlehem Steel Co. After a two-hour session, they issued a joint statement saying they could find no common meeting ground on the controversial union shop issue.

Larkin represents six major steel producing companies which are leading the industry's fight against Murray's demand for some kind of an agreement to make union membership a condition of employment. The wage issue is believed out of the way with general agreement on pay boost of around 25 cents an hour, including fringe benefits.

Murray and Larkin had agreed to meet again at the urging of the White House after Steelman said settlement of the steel walkout is imperative.

With a million and a half family breadwinners idle in the nation's longest and costliest steel strike, Steelman is reported to have told industry and union to resume bargaining or be summoned to Washington where they would be locked in a conference room until final agreement is produced.

U.S. Has Airplane Which Goes Twice As Fast As Sound

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (INS)—A plane which travels twice as fast as the speed of sound has been developed by United States aeronautical engineers.

Ames Laboratory officials of the National Advisory Committee for aeronautics confirmed Monday that a Douglas Skyrocket last Saturday zoomed through the air at speeds estimated to be more than 1,300 miles an hour.

An Air Force officer said the Skyrocket attained this terrific speed while flying over Edward Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert.

Previously it was disclosed that the supersonic plane had reached an altitude of 79,000 feet, a new record.

Scientists said the Skyrocket which need meteor-like over the desert had in it refrigeration equipment sufficient to cool a theater of 3,000 to 4,000 capacity.

Miss Gere 'Little Better'

Miss Frances Gere, Lincoln woman injured in a car-truck accident in California recently, was reported "a little better" Tuesday.

Her California doctor had earlier reported that secondary complications had appeared.



READY TO SWING INTO ACTION—Included in the pre-convention activities around Chicago Tuesday were these four page girls at the "Kavanaugh for President" headquarters in a downtown hotel. Ready to swing into the battle for Sen. Estes Kavanaugh of Tennessee are (left to right): Gerry Owen, Marie Gillespie, Jo Anne Gillespie, and Marge Dully. All four are from Chicago. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night)

Small Audience Greatly Enjoys NU Groups' Chamber Music

By RAY SCHAUMBURG

As usual, a small group of the musical faithful turned up for a chamber music concert Tuesday night at the Student Union to hear a good concert.

But the audience left with their thirst for chamber music for the moment slaked, for the eight University of Nebraska music department participants gave their audience an experience well worth remembering.

Miss Marilyn Schultz, piano; Miss Carol Puckett, cello; and Morris Collier, violin, were the

lead off ensemble, playing the "Fourteen Variations for Piano Trio, Opus 44" by Beethoven.

The trio is a marvel of craftsmanship, and the three musicians who recreated the work could not have done any better than they did, for to recreate any musical work successfully one must first have a pretty thorough understanding of the composer and his intent.

Had Approach

And Miss Schultz and Puckett and Mr. Collier have that prerequisite plus an intangible emotional approach that makes their music a living thing.

The second selection was the Mozart "Clarinet Quintet" played by Wesley Reist, clarinet; Earl Schumann, violin; Morris Collier, violin; Roma Johnson, viola; and Carol Puckett, cello.

All five combined to bring the mastery of the Salzburg wizard to vibrant, expressive life.

Closing were Messrs. Forney, piano; Schumann, violin; and Cole, horn, who played the Adagio mesto and Finale movements from the Brahms "Trio, Opus 40," for that remarkable combination of instruments. The results were amazing, for the "Horn Trio" is nothing to be dashed off in a spare moment.

The playing of this work requires a high order of virtuosity and all three musicians had that necessity along with spirit and feeling. They presented a true picture of Brahmsian romanticism at its highest, and all present in the audience were aware that they were hearing three young men play in a way that one does not often hear.

Mailbox Damage Puts Benkelman Pair On Probation

Two men now serving one to two year sentences in the Nebraska State Reformatory for men for forcible breaking and entering, were placed on two year probation by Judge John W. Delehant in Federal Court after they pleaded guilty to three counts of damaging mailboxes.

Earl F. Miller, 21, and Leonard E. Slade, 20, both of Benkelman, Neb., will begin their probation period after their release from the reformatory.

The pair was charged with shooting holes with 22 rifles in mailboxes belonging to Dundys County farmers J. E. Wilkenson, Cecil Cunningham, and Charley Terry.

The mailbox shooting allegedly took place Feb. 16. The two were sentenced to the reformatory on Feb. 23.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands around at what a little peping up with Oxyel has done. Contains tonic often needed after 40—by bodies old but because lacking iron, also contains supplementary doses calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin B. Why feel old? Try Oxyel. Tonic Tablets to feel pep, younger, today. Trial size costs little or SAVE MONEY—get regular \$1.10 size only \$1.00. For still more savings ask to see large popular "Economy" size. At drug stores everywhere—in Lincoln, Capital Self Service, Walgreen, and Terminal Drugs.

Ike Starts Grass Roots Ball Rolling

Plans Secluded Week Of Mountain Fishing

DENVER (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, moving to rally grass roots Republican campaign workers, called on them Tuesday night to lead a fight for true world peace and rejection of "the false doctrine of Communism."

And the GOP presidential nominee pledged to such workers that all of them "are going to be an integral part of this united effort, this drive to total victory" in the November elections.

Eisenhower made the promise in a telegram to Rep. Edward H. Jenison of Illinois on the occasion of the opening of his re-election campaign in Springfield, Ill., Tuesday night.

The general dispatched his message after deciding to leave here Thursday for a relaxing week of trout fishing at a secluded ranch near Fraser, Colo., on the western slope of the Continental Divide.

When he starts his trout-fishing vacation Thursday, Eisenhower will be the lone guest of an old friend, Aksel Nielsen, Denver insurance man who owns a cattle ranch near Fraser. The two men will do their own cooking.

Mrs. Eisenhower and the general's political staff which arrived with him Monday night from Chicago plan to remain in Denver.

Mrs. Eisenhower said at a news conference last Saturday that the general taught her how to cook—and that he is much better at it than she is.

The Nielsen ranch is high in the Rockies about 72 miles west of Denver.

Announcing the general's plans, James C. Hagerty, his press secretary, told newsmen Eisenhower will have absolutely no visitors during the week at the ranch. However, his staff will be in touch with him, if necessary, regarding the political situation.

Creighton Official Is Badly Injured

OMAHA (AP)—Rev. Henry W. Linn, S. J., assistant to the president of Creighton University, is in "serious" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Father Linn suffered 16 broken ribs and possible internal injuries when a car he was driving went off of control two miles west of Kilgore and apparently rolled over several times.

Father Linn had left Omaha Sunday on a scheduled three-week fund-raising tour.

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126 North 11

U.N. Bombers Again Smash Red Industry

SEOUL (Wednesday) (INS)—Speedy United Nations fighter bombers returned to the Pyongyang area Tuesday to smash important Communist industrial targets and other Allied war planes pounded Red front lines and supply buildup areas.

Marine and Fifth Air Force aircraft roared down on a rail locomotive repair shop and a cement factory about 15 miles east of the North Korean capital and plastered them with bombs and machinegun fire.

Air Force F-80 Shooting Stars and Mustangs along with Marine airplanes teamed up in close support of the First Marine Division on the battlefield, ripping 14 bunkers, four gun positions and three supply buildings.

Get cash for boats, outboards, fishing tackle. Sell them with a Journal & Star Want Ad. Phone 2-3331, or 2-1234.

YM Boys Work Policy Is Shifted

A new plan for shifting much responsibility in YMCA boys work from adult committee members to the boys themselves was approved this week by the YMCA board of directors.

According to J. B. Kniffen, executive secretary, the new policy provides that a unified boys work program be set up which will cover all branches in the city.

In the new set-up, each branch will have representation in a junior council which will carry out the development of the boys work program. Previously this was done by the adult committee.

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... fine wool topcoats in tan, grey, blue or brown. Flannel, covert, gabardine and tweed fabrics. Reg. \$45 to \$75.

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... broken lines of wool sport coats in handsome patterns and colors. Reg. 28.50 to \$50.

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At New Reductions . . . New Savings!

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Discounts

Men's Nylon Shorts . . . white, plain colored or patterned nylon boxer shorts. Sizes 30 to 44. Reg. 1.95 to 2.50.

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Men's Shoes . . . MAGEE'S First Floor

Counties On River Hit Worst

By ARCH DONOVAN
(Star Staff Writer)

The customary summer increase in the number of polio cases in Nebraska is starting earlier than usual by about two weeks and if it follows trends of past years will reach the peak the first week of September, a State Health Department spokesman said Tuesday with the announcement that 35 cases were reported last week.

In 1948, when the state had its record number of polio cases, the corresponding week had but 11 cases and the total for the year up to this time was 52 as compared with 79 reported so far this year.

Nationally, they pointed out, the trend is about the same as it was in 1949 when Nebraska ended the year with 683 cases and had 49 up to the present time with the corresponding week's total 13. In both 1948 and 1949 the peak was reached the first weeks in September with a total of 60 cases.

While Health Department officials said that definite proof of how the disease is spread is unknown they pointed out that last week the largest number of case reported came from counties in the spring flood zone.

5 More 'Lungs'

Of the 35 cases reported, 22 were in Douglas County, five in Dakota, two in Dodge and one each in Burt, Cass, Colfax, Dixon, Lancaster and Sarpy Counties. The previous week Missouri River counties were not so hard hit.

There was a decline in the number of polio cases in 1950 with a total of 458 and 1951 with 435.

Five more respirators are being rushed to Omaha to arrive Wednesday, Clinton Belknap, field representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said. He explained that there is only one stand-by iron lung in Omaha and that 16 are operating in Children's Memorial Hospital there. He said the Foundation is



HAPPY WITH QUADS—Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkham, 35, smiles happily as she sees for the first time quadruplets born to her at Osteopathic hospital in Portland, Me. Mrs. Pinkham's first concern was where to put the three girls and a boy in their tiny Standish home. Dr. Edwin Morse who delivered the quads unassisted, said the condition of the mother was "excellent," and the children "very good." The babies were named (left to right): James, 3 pounds, 14 ounces; Melissa, 4 pounds; William, 4 pounds, 14 ounces, and Rebecca, 4 pounds, 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham have one other child, a nine-year-old daughter. (AP Wirephoto.)

purchasing two and possibly three while he and his wife were away iron lungs in Boston which are being shipped by air freight to Omaha.

Others taking the iron lungs to Omaha include Police Chief George Mackay of Fairbury who started with one tank-type respirator; Fire Chief John Hildebrand of Ogallala who sent another by express; portable respirators were sent from North Platte and from the Foundation equipment pool at Denver.

Unlocked Doors Cost Loss Of \$150 Property

Unlocked doors at the Melvin Scheurs home on Route 3 has cost Mr. and Mrs. Scheurs about \$150 in personal property.

Scheurs told the sheriff's office that someone entered the house

Delegation Inspecting Sioux City Auditorium

A three-man delegation of Lincoln officials has left for Sioux City, Ia., and an inspection of the new Sioux City Auditorium.

The \$3 million Sioux City structure has been recently completed after about 50 years of planning and discussion. Its main auditorium seats 5,000 persons for plays, musical presentations, etc.

The Lincoln group is composed of Mayor Victor E. Anderson and Councilmen Roy Sheaff and Clark Jeary. Besides viewing the structure at Sioux City itself, the group will also look into the operation and finances of the auditorium.

The City Council has a meeting scheduled for Friday morning to vote on two proposals for an auditorium in Lincoln. One proposal includes a theater and sports arena combination while the other provides for theater only.

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50th GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR-1902-1952

Wot Hoppen'?

No. 3 of a Series
By J. E. LAWRENCE

One of the first of the 27 Republican governors to seize the Eisenhower torch and proudly hold it aloft was Val Peterson of Nebraska. And one of the unexplained mysteries of the Chicago convention last week was "wot hoppen'" to Val Peterson in the climactic hours of the Eisenhower campaign for the nomination. It could all be explained by the fact Gov. Peterson was not a delegate, had no rights to the floor. But usually where there is a will there is a way.

By deliberate choice, Gov. Val may have decided to seclude himself, to be one of the audience instead of one of the actors, to be seldom seen and never heard. If there is a drop of milk of human kindness in a newspaperman, there are questions he does not ask. We were itching to ask Val why it was in the face of all his enthusiasm in the early stages of the Eisenhower campaign, his enthusiastic stumping for Eisenhower in South Dakota and wherever the opportunity furnished itself, he was left on the sidelines while other Republican governors, many of them Johnny-Come-Latelys to the Eisenhower standard, were elevated to heroic roles in front of the microphone and the television cameras.

There was a place for Gov. Langle of Washington in the bruising fight over contested delegations. Langle was chosen to present to the convention the "Fair Play" substitute finally adopted. There was a place for Gov. Fine on the speaking program, a choice spot, and not until Fine reached Chicago would he indicate to either the Taft or the Eisenhower forces in which direction he would lead his delegation. There were lights and a microphone for Gov. Lodge of Connecticut; it was Gov. Dan Thornton of neighboring Colorado who was in charge of the arguments during the delegate contest. There was a chance for Gov. Arne of Kansas to project his handsome features in front of the cameras and

to send his voice out over the airlines in support of Gen. Eisenhower.

One by one these "doubtful" states, or these where the delegations were solidly for Eisenhower, had the satisfaction of seeing native sons lifted to prominence in the Eisenhower battle. It was a "doubtful" state, Maryland, whose governor copped the plum of making the nominating speech. That was natural. There isn't any place for sentiment in politics. It's a cold-blooded game—one of the coldest in the world—and as this observer saw it played, it seemed to him that every move made from the Sunday morning preceding the convention until the nomination was a carefully calculated gesture, based upon what advantages would result.

Not only Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska but former Gov. Mickelson of South Dakota was conspicuous at Chicago largely because they were sidelined. Mickelson made a trip to Paris, with all the fanfare possible, before taking on the burden of conducting Eisenhower's South Dakota campaign, which turned out badly, the last primary held in any state before the convention and resulting in a victory for Taft. Nebraska, it will be recalled, gave Taft a handsome majority over Eisenhower with both men depending upon write-in votes.

Then with the Eisenhower Victory Special rolling Chicago-ward, it was Gov. Peterson who introduced the general to that crowd which gathered on the Nebraska capitol grounds. We would like to think that Gov. Val voluntarily withdrew from the spotlight, craved nothing quite so much as seclusion from the routin', tootin' crowds in Chicago, resolutely refused to advance in the full glare of the television cameras and the lights along the runway to the microphone and there lend his voice to the party's nominee for the presidency.

It is a heavy penalty one pays for not being a delegate. To be in at the start and out at the finish is hardly a suitable ending for a story-book episode.

Men Of Outstanding Ability

It would have been difficult to have selected men of superior qualifications for Lincoln's Advisory Water Board to excel those appointed by the council Tuesday.

Byron Dunn, chosen a week ago, is the chairman. A man of energy and vision, a deep sense of civic responsibility, and deeply rooted in this community, Mr. Dunn has the time to devote to the responsible post he has assumed. His colleagues are men of broad experience and genuine capabilities.

Ernest L. "Ernie" Smith served as one of the seven members of the original seven-man council, is thoroughly familiar with the city's affairs, and has a broad background of knowledge

of the water department's program. William I. "Bill" Aitken, a lawyer of prominence, will supply to the advisory board technical assistance of the highest caliber. Ted Sick has served as head of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, has been active in many civic undertakings and is a man of sound judgment. Dean O. J. Ferguson, long associated with the Engineering College of the University of Nebraska, will bring valuable qualifications to this important group.

The board has the opportunity to serve in a most valuable role, and its membership furnishes assurance that it will do so. The length of term of office—five years—will permit it to come up with a long range view of plant expansion—the one phase now most urgent.

Nationwide Primaries

Fifty-two Democratic members of Congress have petitioned the platform committee of the impending Democratic national convention to place the party on record in favor of nominating candidates for President and vice president in a nationwide primary.

Unfortunately the supporters of this plan failed to spell out what they had in mind. They asked for a constitutional amendment, apparently designed to do away with the party convention, although for some reason they failed to say so. They did not indicate whether the primary result would be binding or final—or whether it should serve merely as a guide for a convention

to follow. Without getting down to brass tacks, the expression means nothing.

A preferential primary which does not bind delegates to carry out the expressed will of the state may be a lot of fun but without making it mandatory for the delegate to obey the primary instruction, there are too many loopholes open to pressures and to other tactics. This paper would like to see a primary law with teeth in it. The most useful tooth would be one disqualifying any delegate to the convention who undertook to disobey the primary instruction.

Better still, a primary could eliminate the necessity of a convention with all of its fanfare.

Beautiful Grapes Of Wrath

The ugly head of politics has been reared this week in—of all things—the most widely heralded and thoroughly publicized beauty contest of the year. According to one girl, "Miss Italy," who finished out of the running, the whole doggone "Miss Universe" contest was rigged and possessed strong political overtones.

It is not an unheard-of matter to find that a beauty contest was set up so that one of the entrants would emerge with the blue ribbon, the loving cup, the bouquet of orchids, or whatever beauty contest winners emerge with. But when a contest is declared to be sewed up for entrants on the basis of their military or strategic importance, then mister, you've got something.

"Miss Italy," a dark-haired young lady possessing the musical name of Giovanni Mazzotti, says there are no sour grapes in her charge that the winner, a Finn, was picked because the Olympics are being held in Helsinki this year. Nothing, she asserted demurely, could be further from the truth. She should have finished last, compared to all those beauties, she says.

Buttermilk Delight

Turning away from affairs national and international, an editorial writer for a large eastern newspaper reflected the other day on the distressing condition of buttermilk in American life. So few persons, he mused, know the tangy goodness of buttermilk; the gooey-sweet compounds which the younger generation has been fed, he believes, has led to the unfortunate result that there is more buttermilk available than can be used.

Department of Agriculture figures indicate that there are approximately 600 million pounds of sweet-cream buttermilk annually available in the United States, but since it is an extremely perishable product to ship, scientists have been trying to find a good use for it in a manufactured form. Surprisingly, one of the principal methods suggested for employing buttermilk is to utilize it in ice cream. According to the scientists, it makes a superior ice cream, richer and smoother than ordinary ice cream.

It will be some time before buttermilk ice cream is commercially available, according to present estimates. But when the new product appears in the stores, it will be interesting to see how the generation reared on "gooey-sweet compounds," not knowing any better, will take to it.

and the only thing she seeks is liberty and justice for all.

Miss Finland got her honors because of the Olympics, Miss Mazzotti claims, and the others had good sound State Department-type of reasoning behind them. "Miss Hawaii," she alleges, was given second place because the islands have been promised statehood, and a second place "Miss Universe" is some sort of a consolation prize in the interim.

"Miss Hong Kong" was chosen third to allay any Oriental belief of prejudice against them, and apparently to aid in the war on Communism in the Far East. Miss Mazzotti has no quarrel with the fourth-place girl, a gal from Greece, who seems to have no statesmanlike reason for being selected. But in fifth place was "Miss Germany," who, she contends, got there to assure Chancellor Adenauer that "there will always be a place for him in America's round table."

There may be something in what "Miss Italy" says, since more than one among us had noted the striking coincidence that the winner's homeland is the site of the Olympics this year, but her charges seem to lack complete conviction. After all, a tidbit tossed in the direction of Italy by the beauty contest judges could be given the same analysis. Lots of Communists in Italy, you know.

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DREW PEARSON

Kerr Money Is Offered To Kefauver Delegates

WASHINGTON — While most Democratic candidates are operating on a shoestring, genial, Bible-quoting Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, the oil millionaire, seems to be spending money right and left.

Delegates to the forthcoming Democratic convention receive staggering amounts of printed material from the senator; several were offered \$500 as "expense money" to attend a Kerr meeting at Salt Lake City, and Kerr flew a number of delegates to Salt Lake in his private plane.

On the heels of this, there turned up in Los Angeles the other day State Sen. George of Kansas who announced that he was working for Sen. Kerr.

George called at Kefauver headquarters, explained that he realized the delegation must vote for Kefauver on the first ballot, but wanted them to know about Sen. Kerr and vote for him in case the Tennessee senator was no longer in the running.

In the afternoon of the same day, a man appeared at the office of the ticket agent for the Santa Fe who is handling the special Kefauver delegation train to Chicago. He called himself J. G. Wilson, and answered to exactly the same description as Sen. George, even wearing exactly the same clothes—a lightweight summer suit of fine grain with a thin blue cord running through it.

"Mr. J. G. Wilson" took out of his pocket a bundle which when opened contained approximately \$1,700 in 10 and 20 dollar bills. He told the ticket agent that he wished to purchase seven lower and one double bedroom on the Kefauver train to Chicago, plus the regular train fare. The total cost was \$1,607.52, which "J. G. Wilson" paid, and received deposit receipts.

Mr. "Wilson" asked the ticket agent to keep his deposit confidential and instructed him to issue Pullman tickets when any person came into the office with the ticket receipt.

The agent inquired where Mr. "Wilson" could be reached in case the people did not come for their tickets so that the deposit could be returned. Mr. "Wilson" however, said he was leaving town and he pretty generally swept out while Taft's military brain trust would come in.

Here is the latter group of military masterminds who were working diligently for a Taft victory and with the foregoing conclusion that to the victor belongs the spoils:

Admiral Louis Denfeld, fired by President Truman in the Navy-Air Force row over the super-carrier. He advised Taft on naval matters.

Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, sidelined in the Army, secretly sided with MacArthur and the China Lobby, and retired. He served as Taft's unofficial Army chief of staff.

Gen. Bonner Fellers, former psychological warfare chief under MacArthur, and public relations expert for him. Long attached to the Republican National Committee, Fellers advised Taft on Air Force matters, resigned right after Ike's nomination.

Gen. Leslie Groves, former boss of the Manhattan project which developed the atomic bomb, also advised Taft on Army matters.

Gen. MacArthur, himself, was chairman of Taft's joint chiefs of staff.

(Copyright, 1952, by Bell Syndicate)

He has said that for many reasons his connection with the Eisenhower organization would have to end after the Chicago convention.

Hoffman is an interesting case in point. His closeness to Eisenhower has made many orthodox Republicans unhappy. They grumble that he is a spender, one of the do-gooders who wants to save the world.

Yet, the fact that the Eisenhower candidacy could attract able and independent leaders like Hoffman is one reason for the pull exerted on voters outside the narrow field of GOP orthodoxy.

If the Hoffmans are now to step out, or to be pushed out by hard-boiled professionals, Eisenhower's attraction will be diminished.

A difficult balance must somehow be achieved. The professionals are essential to the organization, although it is questionable whether some of the slightly tarnished hired hands out of the Taft camp can be of any service to the nominee. But the professionals must not be permitted to get between Ike and his public.

To put it another way, they must work on the method and the manner but not on the content of the campaign. Here Eisenhower must be his own general, setting his own bold line.

It is a large assignment that he has before him. In his new life Ike will find nothing like the simple directness that goes into the planning of a military campaign. In military planning the chain of command designates responsibility and authority in a clear and simple pattern. No such useful device is at hand for the political strategist. Ike must now reach his own judgments both of people and events and with little time for deliberation.

The late Wendell Willkie in 1940 had had almost no direct experience as Eisenhower. One of the weaknesses of Willkie's campaign was the constant pulling and hauling between the Old Guard professionals and the summer soldiers who had helped to nominate their man.

The effort of 12 years ago was confused, too, by hundreds of eager amateurs who jumped on and off the Willkie train offering gratuitous advice.

Perhaps it is true that the public is set against a party so long in power, and Eisenhower cannot lose. But it is certainly true that the Democrats are the majority party and they are bound, no matter who their candidate, to offer a variety of lures to the bloc voters. As the old timers say, you're not elected until the last vote is counted.

the Clark Hotel, but a check of its records showed that no man named "Wilson" was registered.

Next morning three Kefauver delegates received anonymous letters containing ticket receipts, instructing them that they could pick up their tickets at the Santa Fe office on presentation of the receipt. The delegates had no idea who the tickets were from or why they were getting them.

However, one delegate from Long Beach, L. A. Pipkin, who was eased out of the chairmanship of the original Kefauver committee, has been bitter against the other delegates and lunched with Sen. George. Significantly, the delegates to whom free tickets were sent happened to be those friendly to Pipkin. Significantly also, when Mr. "Wilson" was at the Santa Fe ticket office, he told the agent to reserve a double bedroom for Pipkin.

Since California delegates are pledged by law to Sen. Kefauver, any attempt to influence their vote by a free train trip might be a criminal offense. However, the three Kefauver delegates who got the ticket receipts in the mail are not biting and it looks as if the Santa Fe Railroad would stand to win \$1,607.52.

Following this, another Kefauver booster, Wilbur Le Gette, a sub-alternate, got a telephone call from a man who introduced himself as a friend of State Sen. George Luckey. He did not, however, associate himself with Luckey or pretend to represent him.

"We need someone to arrange for three delegates to flop over to us after the first ballot," explained the caller.

Le Gette pointed out that the entire California delegation was committed to Kefauver on all ballots until released.

"That's all right," replied the caller. "I can make it worth your while. I'll pay your train fare, all expenses, plus \$1,000 if you put the deal over for three delegates. I'll also take care of those delegates you swing from Kefauver. You know, for \$500 to \$1,000 a head."

"You ——" replied Le Gette. "I have worked five and one-half months in Kefauver headquarters without one cent of pay. Who do you think I am?" He hung up.

It looks as if whoever is trying to buy Kefauver delegates in California isn't getting very far.

RAY W. SCHAUMBURG

Tuttle Creek Dam

Cleburne, Kan.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Five million dollars has been voted to begin construction on the controversial Tuttle Creek Dam on the Big Blue River in Kansas which, according to Gen. Chorpending's testimony before the Senate subcommittee, is to cost \$87,500,000. It is perhaps just a matter of time until the general public will be educated and convinced that watershed treatment is a sounder flood control policy, as well as a conservation policy, and big dams in agricultural areas will be a thing of the past. Knowing this, certain groups jumped to their opportunities and took advantage of the lack of interest in Congress and the excitement of a

hower candidacy could attract able and independent leaders like Hoffman is one reason for the pull exerted on voters outside the narrow field of GOP orthodoxy.

If the Hoffmans are now to step out, or to be pushed out by hard-boiled professionals, Eisenhower's attraction will be diminished.

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PAUL G. HOFFMAN

... to California, a crusader ...

HERBERT BROWNELL JR.

... to New York, a Nebraskan ...

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MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A Neighbor's Dog Was Taught To Be Happy



(Star Staff Photo)

... for a sample of Peppy's food, she creeps like a cat ...

By JEFF WITHROW
(Star Staff Writer)

Roger Kruse, 1127 So. 12th, says his dog Candy has adopted a unique good-neighbor policy. The 4-month-old wine-colored Cocker Spaniel has literally taken an older neighbor dog "under her wing."

The older dog, an 8-month-old Cocker Spaniel named Peppy, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Culpepper who live in an apartment above the Kruse family.

Another dog named Tex, who was owned by the Culpeppers, was featured in a Man's Best Friend story last winter after he had been run over. Peppy was acquired amid dozens of offers from Lincoln Star readers who wanted to replace Tex.

Peppy and Candy are true pals and companions, Kruse says. They share a pen in the yard and the shag rug in their masters' apartments—and evidently don't mind sharing each other's food.

Mrs. Kruse said the dogs have never had an argument. They play together by the hour in their pen during the day and then return for more romping in the evening.

And according to Mrs. Culpepper, Candy's antics seem to be improving Peppy's personality. She explained that Peppy was very shy before meeting Candy. Peppy pouted and hid after being scolded and had never barked before she and Candy became chummy.

The older dog, according to Mrs. Culpepper, tries an occasional bark while playing with the puppy pal, but doesn't seem to be able to master the art. The result of Peppy's attempt to show excitement is part yelp, part howl and part bark—all done with her mouth closed.

Candy, Mrs. Kruse adds, even

welcomes Peppy to a share of breakfast on some mornings.

The puppy Cocker has made such a hit with the Culpeppers that she "gets away with murder."

Candy is a connoisseur of fine dog foods and enjoys an occasional sample of the neighbor dog's daily food ration after she has finished her own.

To satisfy her desire for food from the neighbor's kitchen, Candy has acquired definite burglar-like characteristics. She has even learned to creep—like a cat stalking a canary.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper, Candy waits for them to leave their kitchen each evening and then begins her careful trek up the stairs.

Because of her puppy size, Candy is occasionally unnoticed until she has found the food left by Peppy. More often, she is caught in her attempt and returns to her own haunts with head hanging.

The People Speak

Apology To 'Etienne'

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My sincerest apologies to Mr. Robert Cumming whose excellent performance of "Etienne" in "Naughty Marietta" I neglected to mention in my review of the Pine-wood Bowl opera. The omission was purely unintentional and therefore no reflection upon the performance of Mr. Cumming.

His stage ability and singing ability are most certainly above average.

RAY W. SCHAUMBURG

Tuttle Creek Dam

Cleburne, Kan.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Five million dollars has been voted to begin construction on the controversial Tuttle Creek Dam on the Big Blue River in Kansas which, according to Gen. Chorpending's testimony before the Senate subcommittee, is to cost \$87,500,000. It is perhaps just a matter of time until the general public will be educated and convinced that watershed treatment is a sounder flood control policy, as well as a conservation policy, and big dams in agricultural areas will be a thing of the past. Knowing this, certain groups jumped to their opportunities and took advantage of the lack of interest in Congress and the excitement of a

hower candidacy could attract able and independent leaders like Hoffman is one reason for the pull exerted on voters outside the narrow field of GOP orthodoxy.

If the Hoffmans are now to step out, or to be pushed out by hard-boiled professionals, Eisenhower's attraction will be diminished.

A difficult balance must somehow be achieved. The professionals are essential to the organization, although it is questionable whether some of the slightly tarnished hired hands out of the Taft camp can be of any service to the nominee. But the professionals must not be permitted to get between Ike and his public.

To put it another way, they must work on the method and the manner but not on the content of the campaign. Here Eisenhower must be his own general, setting his own bold line.

It is a large assignment that he has before him. In his new life Ike will find nothing like the simple directness that goes into the planning of a military campaign. In military planning the chain of command designates responsibility and authority in a clear and simple pattern. No such useful device is at hand for the political strategist. Ike must now reach his own judgments both of people and events and with little time for deliberation.

The late Wendell Willkie in 1940 had had almost no direct experience as Eisenhower. One of the weaknesses of Willkie's campaign was the constant pulling and hauling between the Old Guard professionals and the summer soldiers who had helped to nominate their man.

The effort of 12 years ago was confused, too, by hundreds of eager amateurs who jumped on and off the Willkie train offering gratuitous advice.

Perhaps it is true that the public is set against a party so long in power, and Eisenhower cannot lose. But it is certainly true that the Democrats are the majority party and they are bound, no matter who their candidate, to offer a variety of lures to the bloc voters. As the old timers say, you're not elected until the last vote is counted.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN

... to California, a crusader ...

HERBERT BROWNELL JR.

... to New York, a Nebraskan ...

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Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

indignant. Are Americans going to allow this betrayal of their people to stand?

LUCILLE JOHNSON

Battle Against Sin

Blair, Neb.

The the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Republicans assembled in Chicago last week selected a man who could very easily be elected our next President. What is as important, they repudiated the antiquated and selfish rule of long-entrenched party stalwarts. The "battle against sin" played an important role in the victory of the Eisenhower forces.

The Democrats who will assemble in Chicago next week could take a lesson from the Republicans and come forth with Sen. Kefauver as their nominee for President. I doubt very seriously that they will do this.

Mr. Kefauver is the only man the Democrats can select who could compete with Mr. Eisenhower. Otherwise the "battle against sin" — always an effective political weapon — will operate to the disaster of the Democratic party in November. If the political lieutenants of Gen. Ike can keep their hands clean until after the November election.

DEWEY NEMETZ

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Don't mind me if I cry a little bit more, dear—I'm the one who's paying for all of this!"

7-1657, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Daytime favorite..

MIDWEST Hiawatha

Traffic tension and highway worries vanish when you go this way.

Ride in air-conditioned coaches with individual reclining chairs and big lounge-smoking rooms. Tip Top Tap-diner for beverages and appetizing meals.

You'll be happier on a HIAWATHA

For tickets and reservations, ask

G. A. Henkens, General Agent

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

PRE-FALL SAVINGS

choose from September selections specially priced for early shoppers

EXTRA SAVINGS THIS WEEK. HURRY for YOUR SHARE of VALUES



Sanforized,
color-fresh
PLAID DRESSES
...at a real thrifty price

266

Reg. 2.98. Wonderful to wear right now and later on for school. Fresh new fall styling to flatter young belles. Whirling, wide skirts, crisp white touches. All in smooth, colorfast woven plaids. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.



Children's Reg. 9.98
SNOW SUITS

Lay-away now and save
Smart shoppers will snap up these big bargains fast, so hurry in for yours. Tough tackle twills, all warmly lined, and interlined. 1, 2 pc. styles. 2 - 4.
\$8
50¢ deposit plus regular payments holds your choice on Grants convenient Lay-away Plan.



**GIRLS' DENIM
BOXER JEANS**

137

Sanforized heavy-weight blue denim

Reg. 1.39. Elastic waist fits without fixing. Bar-tacked, copper rivets. 7 to 14.
1.19 Boys' Jeans, 2-8...\$1

Now before the start of the season, Grants sale prices tremendous stocks of brand new Fall merchandise to enable you to outfit the family at sensational savings. Find fashions to wear now; to wear later for school, for play, for winter.

Take advantage of Grants Convenient Lay-Away Plan. It means you can make your selections now at sale prices, pay out of income. A small deposit plus easy regular payments holds the things you want. Stop in. Ask about it today.

ALWAYS SHOP at GRANTS. SAVE TIME, SAVE STEPS, SAVE MONEY

MAN SIZE BARGAINS
...for **BOYS**



2.98 water repellent
TWILL JACKET
267

Trim tackle twill fends off weather... printed cotton suede lining keeps active boys warm! Snug rib-knit wrists, bottom. Handy zipper front. Taupe, green, blue. 4 to 10.

1.98 woven gingham
SPORT SHIRTS

Easy-wash long sleeve in bright plaids. Double yoke back gives lots of extra wear. Trim convertible collar. Full cut 6 - 16.
1.67

Jr. Boys' sturdy cotton
TROUSERS

197

Reg. 2.49
Plaid cotton suiting, elasticized in back, half-belted in front so they're fit-perfect. Sanforized for no-shrink sueding in brown or blue plaids. Zip fly. 4 - 10.
10 to 16ers, Reg. 3.98...3.47

Save 23¢ on blazer
STRIPED POLOS

Grants lab-tested 'Flight Clubbers' won't run in hot-test water. Sizes 6 to 16.
77¢

NOW...6.98 ZIPPER
BOMBER JACKETS

577

Snug quilt lining keeps active boys warm

Furry collared rayon/nylon gab, or tackle twill keeps out cold winds. 6 to 18.
RAYON PANTS 3.98



39¢ 'FLIGHT CLUB'
DURENE COTTON SOX

31¢

Extra nylon above heel means extra long wear

Smooth var-dyed durene is absolutely colorfast. Springy rib-knit top is easy to slip on, stays snug. 7-11.



A Grant Scoop
2.79 cotton dresses in newest prints, styles

244

Back-to-school savings in campus-cute cottons you can wash easily, iron in a twinkling. Newest patterns in gay stripes, checks and plaids. 9 to 15; 12 to 20.



**GIRLS', WOMEN'S
'LASSIE' SOCKS**

31¢

Reg. 39¢
Soft combed cotton, with a triple fold cuff, heavy weight. Swell for now and school. Snowy white. 8-11.



REG. 1.99 PERT
TEEN BALLERINA

177

Black 'n white afoot with suede top, springy crepe sole. Fully lined. 4-9.
One Strap Flatfile — 1.77



Now at new low prices!
**'BUSY BEAVER'
SHOES**

previously 3.29
and 3.49...
now **2.99**

Grants usual low prices, now go even lower. Famous 'Busy Beaver' brand has been lab-tested to assure proper fit and long wear. Expertly made with genuine leather uppers, insoles, quarter linings. Sturdy soles outwear leather. Sizes 8½ to 3.

**BOYS' & GIRLS'
LEATHER OXFORDS**

177

Reg. 2.39
Smooth leather uppers, fully lined. Sturdy soles, heels. Boys' straight tip, girls' moccasin style. Sizes 8½-3.



**VAT-DYED ARGYLES
FOR MEN & BOYS**

57¢ pair

Bright hand frame type patterns

Usually 69¢. Rib-topped cotton is comfortable, bold colors are absolutely wash-fast. Buy several. 10-13.

**NEW LOW PRICES ON
'FLIGHT CLUB' SHOES**

For Boys **3.99**

Same rich leathers, styled just like Dad's that formerly sold for 4.29. 3½-6.

4.79 LUG SOLE OXFORDS
Smart brogue type. Burgundy. 3½-6.
449



Grants
Guarantees **Satisfaction**
or your money back

W. T. GRANT CO.

1005 "O" St.

Nebraskans Give \$300,000 To U.S. Racket Squads

Some Cases Reported To Washington

OMAHA (AP)—Treasury department racket squads have collected about \$300,000 from Nebraskans in taxes and penalties in the last year.

E. A. Hayes, senior special agent of the Internal Revenue intelligence unit here, said the \$300,000 came from "about 75" of the 125 persons investigated under the treasury department's definition of a racketeer as "an individual known or suspected of being engaged in any occupation or activity generally regarded as being illegal or having a racket aspect."

Court Action Not Disclosed
Of this amount \$100,000 represents penalty payments and the rest delinquent tax.

Hayes said he was "not in a position" to say whether any court actions will be brought against Nebraskans, but some of the cases, bordering on tax fraud, have been reported to Washington for possible action.


The first year of operation has "largely liquidated the accumulation of back years (taxes owing)," Hayes said. Thus it has been possible to reduce the number of Nebraska investigators from 23 to 15.

Air Observers Train At Nebraska Points

OMAHA (AP)—Nebraska was not among the 27 northern states where a test round the clock vigil against air attacks was being conducted, but volunteers in Omaha's filter center and many Nebraska observation posts were busy training as the possibility loomed that 24-hour operations may be required in the future. Capt. Alfred Bachan, Omaha center commander, said 225 persons were being trained for filter center work with more than a thousand additional needed. The biggest shortage was for persons to man two-hour daytime shifts.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

THAT DAMP BASEMENT



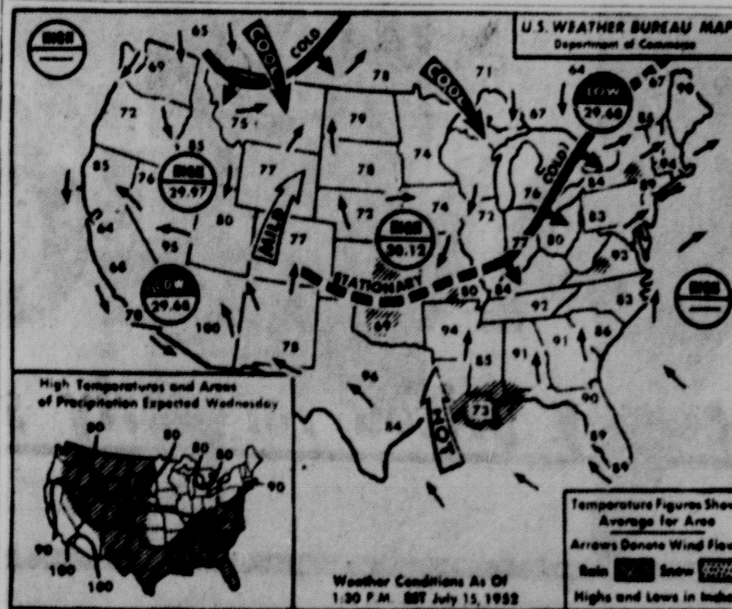
can be **DRY** with a **COLDSPOT Electric DEHUMIDIFIER**

129⁹⁵
\$5 Down \$7 Monthly

- Prevents Rust, Mildew!
- Protects Tools, Woods!
- Reduces Home Humidity!
- Plugs In Wall Sockets!

Banish DAMP DANGER! Makes your basement more liveable. Eliminates mustiness!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS
13th & N Phone 2-7611



WARMER—Fair weather is expected Wednesday in New England, the Lakes region, central Mississippi Valley and coastal sections of the Pacific states. Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast for rest of U.S. It will be cooler in sections along the Canadian border and also in Northern Plains. Central Plains will have rising temperatures while the southern states will continue hot. (AP Wirephoto Map Tuesday Night.)

Delayed Cheyenne Co. Wheat Harvest 10 Days From Finish

By The Associated Press
About ten days more will be required to complete the harvest of wheat in Cheyenne County, Nebraska's premier wheat producing county.

The work was delayed by week-end storms which left the fields too wet for working, but the sun appeared late Monday forenoon to start the drying-out process.

The Panhandle was hit hard over the week end by rain, wind and some hail, but most of the hail and wind damage was confined to the southern part of Cheyenne County where crops already had taken a terrific lashing from hail less than a month ago. The hail struck Kimball, battering the town and taking out about a fourth of the wheat crop.

Here is a report from the various wheat areas surrounding Sidney:

Lodgepole Grain Good
Lodgepole—Most of the grain brought to Lodgepole elevators over the week end was excellent, testing No. 1 and having low

Services On Friday For Mrs. Talbot, 65
OMAHA (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Talbot, 65, longtime Omaha resident, will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Bernard Catholic Church here. She died at Sioux City, Ia., after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Talbot, mother of Bill Talbot, program director and newscaster for radio station KOIL, Omaha, had been visiting in Sioux City when she was stricken. Five daughters, including Mrs. F. J. Scholz of Omaha, also survive.

Busch Named Chairman Of Dusatko's Campaign
CLARKSON, Neb. (AP)—Alan A. Dusatko of Clarkson, Democratic candidate for Third district congressman, said Paul Busch of Howells, Neb., will be chairman of his campaign committee.

Dusatko listed these other officers of his committee: Forrest A. Johnson, Fremont, secretary; Eugene Eckholt, Columbus, treasurer; Lloyd L. Pospisil, Schuyler, chairman of the radio and speakers committee.

ADVERTISMENT
First Aid to Sore Eyes—Lavoptik
Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing pleasant Lavoptik. 15 years success. Prompt relief for more inflamed, itching, burning eyes or more redness. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). At all druggists.

Good... Better... Best!



HILL AND HILL
Whiskey at its Best

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY (White Label) 90 PROOF
A superb straight — try it!

KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY (Yellow Label) 86 PROOF
A finer blend — you'll like it!

HILL AND HILL KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY CONTAINS 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. ED. PHILLIPS & SONS CO., EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS - OMAHA

Job Openings Grow Scarce

Job openings within Nebraska slumped during June as the falling off in calls for workers which began at the close of May continued. Local offices of the Employment Security Division received calls for 6,888 workers during June as compared with 7,058 in June, 1951.

Applications for work increased 22 per cent over May. Most of the increase, however, represented seasonal workers, students and youths seeking harvesting and corn detasseling work.

Men and machines were in surplus in the state's harvest fields during the closing week of June and early July. Transient workers and combines arrived earlier than expected due to the early completion of the Kansas harvest.

A summary of labor market conditions in each of the division's area office in the state is as follows:

Alliance—June labor demand more than doubled May's. Small decline in labor supply. Have 300-400 extra machines in county.

Beatrice—Supply and demand fairly well balanced. Many of the job applicants seeking summer work.

Columbus—Supply up due to influx of students and graduates seeking work.

Fremont—Labor supply continues dropping; majority are youths. June labor demand brisk, exceeding last year's.

Grand Island—Some recession in non-farm job opportunities, but farm openings increased sharply. Supply and demand fairly well balanced.

Hastings—Labor supply drops in spite of increased registrations due to rise in placement volume. No serious shortages of supplies.

Kearney—Labor supply continues to hold high level with majority available for summer work only.

Lincoln—Labor supply and demand under a year ago. Labor shortages in the area due to supply of students and graduates. July demand to be heavy.

McCook—Well balanced labor supply and demand. Fairly heavy June demand met with help of immigrants.

Nebraska City—Recall of industrial workers, new hires of women factory workers and men on construction projects brings supply to new low.

Norfolk—Labor supply drops as many find jobs. July agricultural demand to be high. Gavin's Point Dam needs men at present; additional demand expected.

North Platte—Increased activity in sales, service and agriculture brings sharp rise in demand.

Omaha—Entrance of youth dominated labor market in June. Office and construction jobs sought. Reduction in need for all types of workers noted.

Scottsbluff—Labor demand brisk during June with agricultural needs leading. Labor supply drops. Surplus of combines and harvest hands.

Sidney—Labor demand continues brisk, with non-farm demand leading in June. Heavy surplus of combines.

Bell Company Resumes Bargaining With CIO
OMAHA (AP)—Bargaining sessions were resumed Tuesday between the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and the CIO communications workers union. The union seeks a general wage increase for about 18,000 workers in five states.

ADVERTISMENT
CHOKED with GAS?
THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-and tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 26¢.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!
557 PAIRS WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES & CASUALS
Values to 6.95
All Sizes! \$1.99 in this group but not in each style
Clearance! Women's Summer Handbags \$1.49 and tax
Big SHOE STORE 1038 O St.

Underpass Cleanup Takes Many Hours
GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Operation underpass, which had more sidewalk snupervisors than any other job ever attempted here, was virtually completed Tuesday, ending a long skein of sleepless hours for numerous city employees.

Operation underpass has been selected as the tag for the tremendous job of removing four million gallons of water which had tumbled into and completely clogged the Eddy street underpass Sunday night and early Monday morning.

No Bodies Found
Completion of the job brought disappointment to many of the sidewalk supervisors who had heard rumors that everything from a kiddie car to the city of Denver would be found at the bottom when the water was drained.

Contrary to rumor, there were no bodies when the water was removed.

Two automobiles were found when the level of the water had been reduced sufficiently. Both were completely soaked after more than 24 hours under water.

Three Nebraskans Killed In Korea
WASHINGTON—Three Nebraskans have been reported killed in action and two wounded in the Korean area, the Department of Defense announced, The Nebraskans:

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Children's Hospital reported four other polio cases to bring the year's total to 44. Douglas County Hospital had three new patients, boosting the year's total to 11.

Delephant Child 'Serious'
Joan Delephant, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Delephant, of Omaha, and a niece of Federal Judge John W. Delephant, was among the new patients at Children's Hospital. Her condition was described as "critical."

Other new patients at Children's, all reported in good condition, are: Gerald Landon, 19 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Landon, Omaha; John Peter Marinkovich, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marinkovich, Omaha, and Russell R. Lamp, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamp.

New patients at Douglas County Hospital, all of whom are in satisfactory condition, include Eugene Kros, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kros, Omaha; Mrs. Richard Larson, 26, Hooper, and Arlan Greve, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greve, West Point, Neb.

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Tough—Long Wearing KHAKI PANTS \$1.99 pair
All Sizes and Lengths
Sanforized, Vat Dyed Khaki, styled for easy comfort. Ideal for work or all-round vacation wear.
UNITED SURPLUS 1028 "O" STORE 2-2924

ADVERTISMENT
CHOKED with GAS?
THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-and tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 26¢.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!
557 PAIRS WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES & CASUALS
Values to 6.95
All Sizes! \$1.99 in this group but not in each style
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Killed In Action
Army Pfc. Joseph L. Adlesic, son of Mrs. Anna Adlesic, Omaha.

Army Sgt. John B. Crook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crook, 1325 N. 22nd Lincoln. (Previously reported missing in action.)

Army Col. Rodney L. Srb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Srb, Dodge.

Army Pst. Norman D. Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Pollock, Waco.

Marine Corps Pfc. Paul E. Clevenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Clevenger, Verdon.

Wounded
Army Pst. Norman D. Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Pollock, Waco.

Marine Corps Pfc. Paul E. Clevenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Clevenger, Verdon.

Polio Season Claims First Omaha Victim
OMAHA (AP)—Archie B. Gann Jr., 8, of Omaha, Tuesday became the first Douglas County resident to die this year of polio.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Gann, was admitted for polio treatment at Children's Memorial Hospital Monday night.

Last year, the county recorded its first polio death on Aug. 2. In all, seven persons died of the disease in Omaha hospitals in 1951.

Children's Hospital reported four other polio cases to bring the year's total to 44. Douglas County Hospital had three new patients, boosting the year's total to 11.

Delephant Child 'Serious'
Joan Delephant, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Delephant, of Omaha, and a niece of Federal Judge John W. Delephant, was among the new patients at Children's Hospital. Her condition was described as "critical."

Other new patients at Children's, all reported in good condition, are: Gerald Landon, 19 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Landon, Omaha; John Peter Marinkovich, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marinkovich, Omaha, and Russell R. Lamp, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamp.

New patients at Douglas County Hospital, all of whom are in satisfactory condition, include Eugene Kros, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kros, Omaha; Mrs. Richard Larson, 26, Hooper, and Arlan Greve, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greve, West Point, Neb.

Underpass Cleanup Takes Many Hours
GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Operation underpass, which had more sidewalk snupervisors than any other job ever attempted here, was virtually completed Tuesday, ending a long skein of sleepless hours for numerous city employees.

Operation underpass has been selected as the tag for the tremendous job of removing four million gallons of water which had tumbled into and completely clogged the Eddy street underpass Sunday night and early Monday morning.

Completion of the job brought disappointment to many of the sidewalk supervisors who had heard rumors that everything from a kiddie car to the city of Denver would be found at the bottom when the water was drained.

Contrary to rumor, there were no bodies when the water was removed.

Two automobiles were found when the level of the water had been reduced sufficiently. Both were completely soaked after more than 24 hours under water.

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Recent Rains Boost Chances For Bumper Corn Crop

Only Fourth Wheat Area Still Uncut

Recent substantial rains throughout most of the corn-raising areas in Nebraska have brought corn in the state much nearer a bumper crop.

This was the good news Tuesday from the State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics which pointed out in its weekly report that "most of the sub-soil is now saturated."

The turn in corn prospects, however, was not universal. The report said that corn still lacks rain in about a half dozen southwestern counties where some of the plant's top leaves are starting to burn.

If a general ample rainfall falls between now and the middle of August, the office said, a bumper crop will be assured. Corn is early and eight per cent of it had tasseled by the close of last week.

Wheat Still News
The wheat crop, meanwhile, was still in the news as reports came in that 76 per cent of the state's crop had been harvested by the end of last week.

Most of the unharvested wheat is in northern and Panhandle counties. Rains have delayed harvesting temporarily but next week should see the finish, including harvest in the extreme northwest. The week's returns indicated the crop will uphold or exceed the July 1 estimate of 23 bushels per acre.

The harvest of oats is well advanced with yields varying from failure to very good yields. A large per cent of oats are being cut for hay.

Feed Grain Ample
Feed grains are ample in 83 per cent of the counties and five per cent report a surplus and 12 per cent a shortage.

Rainfall throughout the past week in Nebraska included:

Eastern Division	
Albion	1.36
Ashland	1.41
Auburn	1.58
Beatrice	2.36
Columbus	3.37
Fairbury	2.09
Farmington	1.50
Falls City	1.78
Fremont	1.29
Central Division	
Broken Bow	1.76
Burlingame	1.75
Cambridge	3.16
Holdrege	1.25
Lexington	1.73
Western Division	
Allamore	1.40
Chadron	1.35
Culbertson	1.95
Average this week	
Total since April 1	14.52
Normal since April 1	12.55

Snyder Man Travels 22,248 Miles In His Quest For Education

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—By the time Luvern Cunningham, new admissions counselor at Midland College, gets his master's degree at Omaha University, he will have driven almost enough miles to encircle the earth.

Cunningham and a fellow teacher at Snyder, Neb., have driven the 136 miles back and forth to Omaha for summer classes daily for three years. The total mileage is 22,248.

Cunningham has been superintendent of schools at Snyder for the last three years.

Old Baptist College Selected As Site For New G.I. Senior High

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—The Grand Island board of education voted to build a new senior high school on the campus of the old Baptist College. The property is owned by the school district.

The high school will be built out of the \$4,000,000 bond issue authorized at a special election in February.

The present senior high school will become a junior high school after the new building is complete.



Party time...any time...children love orange-rich Real Gold beverage. Costs less than orange juice! It contains the concentrated juice of 6 to 8 California juice oranges.



Sutton July Rains Heavy, But Year's Figure Behind '51

SUTTON, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—It rained nearly three times as much during the first 14 days of July in Sutton than it did during the entire month last year, according to figures kept by Walter Thomas, local businessman.

A grand total of 8.40 inches of rain has fallen in Sutton so far this month, compared to the 3.02 inches recorded during all of July in 1951.

But without the precipitation recorded by recent heavy rains, 1952 would have thus far been a "drier" year than 1951. At the end of June this year only 19 inches of rainfall was recorded—5.39 inches less than the figure set up to the end of June, 1951.

Lincoln Sowers Will Attend Elgin Festival

A group of 43 Sowers, Lincoln's "goodwill ambassadors," will be making a repeat trip to the town of Elgin Thursday when they appear as part of the entertainment at the annual Elgin Summer Festival.

The group of businessmen make three trips annually throughout the state, but spokesman Ed Schultz said that on the command performance trip to Elgin "nothing will be spared to show the citizens there that we are interested in their communities."

The Lincoln men will participate in an afternoon parade through the downtown district in Elgin and provide entertainment during the evening's program. They will be guests of the Elgin Commercial Club at a special dinner Thursday night.

Businessmen making the trip and the firms they represent:

- Fred Aldrich, Continental National Bank
- Harold E. Anderson, Radio Station KOLN
- Sidney Anderson, Latch Brothers, Inc.
- Wheaton Battery, Continental National Bank
- Dale Berger, Radio Station KFOP
- Pat Burt, Miller & Paine
- Dr. O. V. Calhoun
- Earl Carter, Carter Lumber Company
- C. M. Chenoweth, Tincys Electric Company
- G. M. Frederickson, Kormeyer Company
- Wayne Girardot, Agrifirst Chemical Company
- Roy Grass, Continental Oil Company
- Albert Hall, Nebraska Farmer Printing Company
- John Hedke, Western Newspaper Union
- Norris Jesse, Withers Package Store
- Emmett June, H. P. Lau Company
- Ken Lawson, Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Company
- Don Martin, Martin Insurance Company
- Jeff Martin, Coca-Cola Bottling Company
- Curke McCabe, McCabe Piano & Organ Company
- C. C. McCracken, Lincoln Equipment Company
- Kent R. Morgan, Kent Morgan Distributing Company
- Bill Murrell, Bill Murrell's Inc.
- Ben Myers, Ben Myers Hairdresser
- Bill Oliver, Ayres & Associates, Inc.
- Floyd Otto, Bill Murrell's, Inc.
- Wilbur Pease, Pease Bindery
- Norman Prucha, Carpenter Paper Co.
- Stanley Purzer, Bankers Life of Nebraska
- Paul Rucker, Lincoln Drug Co.
- Max Schneider, First National Bank
- Edwin Schultz, State Fair Board
- L. R. Swift, Roberts Dairy Co.
- Cecil Wadlow, Wadlow's Mortuary
- I. W. Wheeler, Stickle Hybrid Corn Co.
- Jes Williams, Williams Spring Service
- Glenn Yausi, National Bank of Commerce
- Bill Morton, MacLean
- Hai Parris & Bob Horton, The Mimic Mace
- Don Dodd, Robinson's Women's Apparel
- Ruth Rolis and Richard Chapin, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

State Briefs

Falls City Pool Dedicated

FALLS CITY (AP)—A crowd of 2,500 persons attended the dedication program for the new \$85,000 municipal swimming pool here. The pool was dedicated by Mayor Paul Zimmer and accepted for the community by Bill Schock, Falls City newspaperman. An aquatic show followed the dedication ceremony.

YORK—County Agent Alvah Hecht says corn rootworm damage is showing up in part of his area where farmers did not treat or rotate their corn fields. There are a number of fields which show corn leaning since the recent rain. Damaged stalks can be pulled up with little effort because there is no root left from the corn rootworm's dinner, he added. But, says Hecht, there still is a chance of a good crop in the affected fields if the farmer ridges the cornfield as if he were going to irrigate which would permit the corn to stand erect until secondary roots are established.

ORD—In a one-day campaign, the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars exceeded the quota goal of \$458 in the cancer fund campaign. Mrs. Verlin Smith and Mrs. Ed Apking were in charge of the campaign, assisted by Mrs. Dean Misko, president of the group.

MINATARE—Carl Schwindt is the new president of the Minatara Lions Club. Other officers are Clark G. Nichols, vice president; John Brunn, secretary; Wayne Whitehead, treasurer; George Nuss, tail twister; and Floyd Shadle, Lion tamer.

WAUSA—Waldo H. Johnson, superintendent of schools at Concord for the past five years, has been appointed to a similar position at Wausa. He succeeds his brother, Richard E. Johnson, who has accepted a position as public relations director of the Nebraska State Education Association in Lincoln.

Wheat Shipment Peak Slated For Next Week

OMAHA (AP)—Wheat receipts in Omaha Tuesday were 223 cars, but more than 2,000 cars of wheat awaited unloading in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area, the American Association of Railroads reported.

Drill New Oil Well North Of Falls City

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—A new oil well has been brought in on the Ted Yoessel farm in the Barada field, eight miles north of Falls City.

Hugh Mitchell, an associate of the firm, said that the well was drilled to a depth of 2,458 feet and will be prorated at a maximum of 50 barrels a day.

Western Central Petroleum, Inc., also has set surface pipe on the Louis Buchholz farm, which adjoins the Yoessel place. The firm also plans two additional test wells this summer on proven locations in the Barada field, according to Mitchell.

Nebraska News

Kenneth J. Winn, 51, Rail Official, Dies

OMAHA (AP)—Kenneth J. Winn, 51, Omaha district manager of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads, died at his home Tuesday.

He had suffered a heart attack about five months ago and returned to his office only recently.

Services At Fairbury For Reuben J. Orth

FAIRBURY, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Reuben J. Orth, 80, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Grace Lutheran Church here. He died at his home Sunday.

The family has requested that no flowers be sent. A memorial wreath will be established.

PRE INVENTORY TYPEWRITER SALE

And Some Adding Machines Too
\$10.00 and up

A Real Opportunity To Buy That Typewriter You've Been Wanting

FELTON & WOLF CO.

Exclusive Smith Corona Office Typewriter Distributor
1228 P Phone 2-8577

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Never Before In Vitamin History Have We Offered Such Bargains

Sale Days: Thursday, Friday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

A New Zest for Living
Can Avail The Person Who Obtains
MISSING B VITAMINS!

Vitamin B Complex is absolutely essential to good health and vitality because it is needed to transform our food into energy. Feed your body more Vitamin B Complex if you are tired, peevish, and can't get a thing done due to lack of essential B vitamin foods. Super B-Vitamins, our newest and finest B complex capsule for daily supplementation of the diet, contains high potency amounts of B complex together with yeast, liver and vitamin B12, 100 Cap. Reg. \$2.98.

NOW 200 Capsules for \$2.98

VITAMIN A—Our famous VITA BRAND—accept no substitutes
Buy a year's supply and save.

The necessity for the resistance Vitamin A is too well known for us to say much about it. Guard against Vitamin A deficiencies that may cause poor night vision (inability to see normally in dim light), bad complexion, rough skin (may also be due to other conditions than Vitamin A deficiency). Our **VITAMIN A CAPSULES** are GUARANTEED 25,000 U.S.P. units per capsule. Super High Potency. Reg. 100 Capsules for \$2.98. **NOW 200 Capsules \$2.98** For Only...
MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED POSTPAID

HEALTH FOOD SERVICE

125 South 12th Phone 2-7852

Sale

ENTIRE STOCK
Spring and Summer

Nelly Don DRESSES

1 1/4 OFF

Missing Man's Body Located In Cemetery

OMAHA (AP)—The body of an 84-year-old man, missing for a week, was found in West Lawn Cemetery here where he had been visiting the grave of his wife. He was identified by police as Harvey Bruce Brown.

Aspirin At Its Best

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Insure A \$500,000 Physical Asset?

—Of course!

At today's interest rates, a \$15,000 per year professional man is equal to a half million dollar capital investment...

If you're planning for security...

"Plan With Security"

THE SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of
Lincoln, Nebraska

7th & 8th Floors Trust Building

Reg. 8.95 to 22.95
NOW 6.71 to 17.21

- Sizes 10 to 44
- Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

Our entire selection of smart, beautifully-made Nelly Don dresses is included in this sale. Sunback, casual, afternoon and late-day dresses in cotton, rayon sheer, nylon, novelty, pure linen, pure silk shantung fabrics in many, many styles... many, many colors.

Shop Early for Best Selection

Exclusively
MAGEE'S Third Floor

No Mail or Phone Orders
All Sales Final

Other Summer Dresses Also Reduced

First Reductions

Women's Summer Sportswear

Entire Summer Stock Included

Blouses... including some sleeveless styles. Cottons, silks, and rayons. Reg. 2.95 to 7.95.

Skirts... cotton and rayon summer skirts in plain colors or patterns. Reg. 5.95 to 10.95.

Shorts... cotton, corduroy and rayon shorts in several colors. Reg. 3.50 to 5.95.

"T" Shirts... combed cotton knits in plain colors and stripes. Reg. 3.95.

Beach Coats... cotton, rayon and terry cloth short beach coats. Reg. 6.95 to 14.95.

Accessories... MAGEE'S First Floor

1 1/4

Reductions

How can I get such delicious nonfat milk for only 9¢ a quart?

STARLAC IS THE ANSWER!
It's real milk with only the water and fat removed!

STARLAC makes nutritious nonfat milk FOR ONLY 9¢ A QUART!

Starlac is milk — top-quality, pasteurized milk—with only the water and fat taken out. That's why Starlac makes such wonderfully wholesome nonfat milk when you put back the water. Just mix in a minute, and chill.

That's why Starlac is so perfect for drinking, cooking, whipping.

Realize all the nourishing goodness you get in every quart of Starlac! Then think of its unbelievably low, low price—only 9¢ a quart.

So get Starlac at your grocer's today—and use it every day!

Every quart of Starlac gives you the same amount of these body-building nutrients as you get in regular milk!

- Proteins to build tissue.
- Minerals for stronger bones.
- B Vitamins for healthier nerves.
- Carbohydrates for extra energy.

*Slightly higher in some areas.

IF IT'S BORDEN'S—IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

Virginia Democrats Renominate Byrd

Foe Of Big Spending Is Easy Victor

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd won renomination for his fourth six-year term in the Senate in Virginia's Democratic primary Tuesday.

The conservative foe of federal spending piled up a commanding lead of more than 50,000 votes over Francis Pickens Miller on the basis of returns from more than half of the state's 1,783 precincts.

Byrd's margin, including victories in Richmond and other city areas, was big enough to be conclusive even with a large number of precincts still to report.

Miller had counted on the big largely anti-Byrd labor vote in the cities to put him over by a narrow margin.

The 65-year-old senator appeared headed for one of his biggest victories.

Returns from 1,008 of the voting precincts, representing every area of the state, showed: Byrd 128,545 to Miller's 76,566.

Miller, former Army colonel who offered an all-out challenge to Byrd's quarter century of political leadership in a bitter campaign, saw his slight early lead dwindle and fade as returns began to arrive in volume.

The partial returns served as evidence that the majority of Virginia Democrats favor Byrd's conservation in opposition to what he calls the "wasteful extravagance" of the Washington administration. It served, too, to show the vote getting potency of Byrd's political organization when a challenge is to be met.

Democratic nomination in Virginia normally is equivalent to election.

Jaycee's 'Minute Men' Are Honored

More than 80 persons attended the Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner at Cotner Terrace Tuesday night to recognize 35 "Minute Men" in that organization who are on stand-by pledge to donate blood.

The group viewed a Red Cross film showing how blood is transported from the donor's arm to the Korean battlefield.

A mass migration to attend the quarterly state conference of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday and Sunday was urged by presiding officer, Val Kleppinger.

Dr. Rosenlof To Speak At Illinois U Conference

Dr. George W. Rosenlof, dean of admissions and institutional relations at the University of Nebraska, will be a keynote speaker at a conference on elementary education at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, next Wednesday, July 23.

Dr. Rosenlof will speak on "The Role of The School and the Teacher in an Election Year" during the afternoon session of the conference and in the evening will discuss recent developments in education and their implications for the future.

JOYO: Comfortable Cool And

Wednesday-Thursday Musical Romance of Miss Sweet Seventeen Jane Powell-Ricardo Montalban

"TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE"

Color by Technicolor companion feature Jane Nigh-John Archer

"RODEO"

Photographed in Color - Being The Family-

TODAY IS GOLD DAY!

Get your free tickets for reduced prices at Gold's

PLAY--TODAY!

AT CAPITOL BEACH PARK OPEN AT 3 P.M.

SKATE-RIDE SWIM!

In Pure Saltwater

Capitol BEACH

PLA-MOR

DANCING TONITE

SEE THE PRIZE FIGHTS on Television

65c Ea. Tax Incl. Sat. Nite Dance to BOBBY MILLS

Free Bus Leaves N.W. Corner 10th & O St. 8:40 and 9:10 P.M. Tonite

5 MILLS WEST ON O STREET



BUILDING WRECKED BY EXPLOSION — This is an interior view of the two-story brick building at Fairfield, Ill., owned by the notorious Big Earl Shelton after it was wrecked by a violent explosion early Tuesday. Police were without clues in the hunt for persons who set off the blast, which was another in a series of reprisals against the fading Shelton clan. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

Historical Society Cornerstone To Be Laid Wednesday

James E. Lawrence, editor of The Star and president of the Nebraska State Historical Society, will preside over cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Society's new \$378,812 building at 15th and R Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

The cornerstone will be laid by Dan Garber of Red Cloud, former state senator who in 1943 introduced the bill providing funds for construction of the building.

Construction of the two-story building is expected to be completed in the spring of 1953. The structure will house a museum on the first floor, offices and library on the second and will have a full basement.

Documents to be placed in the cornerstone of the new building include:

Constitution of the United States, Louisiana Purchase Treaty between the United States and France.

Act to organize the territory of Nebraska, Act enabling the people of Nebraska to write a constitution and create a state government.

Proclamation by the President admitting Nebraska to the Union.

Constitution of the State of Nebraska, as amended and in force 1902.

Articles of Incorporation, Nebraska State Historical Society.

Constitution of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

List of members of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Nebraska History, June, 1952.

Lincoln Star, July 16, 1952.

Lincoln Evening Journal, July 16, 1952.

Omaha World Herald, July 16, 1952.

Three local trade unions, on strike since Monday, have agreed to withdraw pickets from the buildings during cornerstone laying ceremonies, according to Dr. James Olson, Society secretary.

He explained that the ceremonies would have been postponed if the agreement to withdraw pickets had not been made.

draw the pickets had not been made. He said it is necessary for bricklayers, who are respecting picket lines, to be on hand during cornerstone laying ceremonies.

Varsity "She's Working Her Way Through College"

Mayo Reagan Nelson

Tonight At 8:30 in THE HAYLOFT

SUMMER THEATRE DAVID ANDREWS

In "THE MILKY WAY"

5902 South St. For Reservations Call 4-2997

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

Tonite & Thurs. Show at Dusk. JUNE ALLYSON ARTHUR KENNEDY

"THE GIRL IN WHITE"

3 Shows Nite! - Rain or Clear! MEY KIDS! FREE PLAYGROUND

TOMORROW STATE

BOLD..SHOCKING..SUSPENSE Thrill To Scenes That Burn Themselves Into Your Heart And Mind Forever!

NEGRO GIRL MISSING!!

...White Man Held... DRAMATIC!

"I have a wife and two kids ... A thing like this could ruin me!"

Henry Morgan ... Richard Roger

THE WELL

CO-HIT DAN DURYEA

CHICAGO CALLING

CO-STARING MARY ANDERSON

No Break Sign Seen In Local Contract Strike

With still no signs of negotiations or with indication that either side will call for a meeting with a federal mediator, the Lincoln Trade Union-contractors strike went into its second day without incident.

In the event a meeting is requested, Federal Mediator Edward Ries of Omaha will be contacted and will, in turn, call for a hearing from both sides.

Since and even before expiration of the contracts involving carpenters, painters, and laborers, the unions have asked for wage increases which previously were determined by a cost-of-living index. The contractors have agreed to a 10 per cent plus 15 cents an hour formula, but the unions have turned this down because of what they call special inequalities.

Unequal Pay

These, the Union says, are based on inequity of pay among craftsmen working in the same city and between craftsmen of similar work in cities of comparable size.

Seven construction companies in Lincoln are involved. The dispute which has put some 1,000 men, working on 35 projects, out of work.

There has been some talk of extending the strike to other projects, but no signs of this were in evidence.

There also is the possibility of other trade unions, such as repair specialists, going on sympathy strike.

It Can't Be Legislated

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP)—The town board Tuesday refused to ban bathing suits and shorts on street attire on the grounds that "you can't legislate modesty."

Lincoln

ACODER FOUNDATION THEATRE THAT TALKING MILE IN BACK ... and the Army's got him again!!

Francis GOES TO WEST POINT

50c till 8:15 open 12:45

RELAX IN COOL COMFORT

"We're Not Married"

Nebraska

ACODER FOUNDATION THEATRE GLORY ALLEY

LESLIE CREEK RALPH MEERER

Plus LILL ST. CYR

Featuring Her Famous BUBBLE BATH

In "LOVE MOODS" IN COLOR

RELAX IN COOL COMFORT

OPEN 12:45 - 8:15 MAT. 50c to 8

BELIEVE US...!! 'DIPLOMATIC COURIER' IS A MOTION PICTURE FOR ALL WHO SEEK THE UNUSUAL... DIFFERENT... THE ABSORBING!

You will go along on a mission. You will share the danger. You will feel the tension. You Will Sit on the Edge of Your Seat!

TODAY

50c till 6

TYRONE POWER

PATRICIA NEAL

STEPHEN McNALLY

in

DIPLOMATIC COURIER

with Hildegard NEFF

ADDED Delightful Color Cartoon Plus A Groovie Musical In Color

P.S. THE ENDING IS ABOUT THE MOST TENSE 10 MINUTES RECORDED ON FILM—THEREFORE WE URGE YOU SEE THIS EXCITING MOTION PICTURE FROM THE BEGINNING! FEATURES AT: 1:00 - 3:07 5:15 - 7:15 and 9:30. DOORS OPEN AT 12:45.

STUART

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv

Job Hunting?? End your job hunting today by checking the Help Wanted Section in this issue.

Wide selection of both salaried and commissioned positions.—Adv.

Colored Pictures—Colored pictures of Hawaii will be shown by Townsend Club No. 2 at the Club rooms at 1124 N at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Fremont Firm Files—Incorporation papers for Verbin's, Inc., of Fremont were filed with the secretary of state.

Authorized capital is \$50,000 for the mercantile establishment. Manuel W. and Eileen C. Iseman were listed as incorporators.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules furnished by Theater)

Lincoln: "Francis Goes to West Point," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Nebraska: "Love Moods," 1:05, 3:05, 5:13, 7:18, 9:22. "Glory Alley," 1:34, 3:38, 5:43, 7:47, 9:52.

Stuart: "Diplomatic Courier," 1:00, 3:07, 5:16, 7:23, 9:32.

Capitol: "Captain Video," 1:12, 4:37, 8:02. "Deadline U.S.A.," 1:34, 4:59, 8:24. "Jack and the Beanstalk," 3:02, 6:27, 9:52.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:15, 10:20. "Girl in White," 8:50, 10:45.

State: "To Have and Have Not," 2:46, 6:12, 9:38. "High Sierra," 1:11, 4:37, 8:03.

Varsity: "She's Working Her Way Through College," 1:23, 3:23, 5:23, 7:23, 9:23.

Joyo: "Rodeo," 7:08, 10:08. "Two Weeks With Love," 8:28.

West O: "Cartoons," 8:20. "Okimaw," 8:35. "My Six Convicts," 9:50.

The Inquiring Reporter by Victor Moore

(Justice (?) of the Peace)

THE QUESTION: What would you do if you suddenly discovered that you were never legally married?

Eve Arden: "I'd sue the marriage broker—and get a refund!"

Paul Douglas: "I'd make her sit up and say—'please!'"

Two of the 11 wonderful stars you'll soon be seeing in the year's most hilarious comedy!

"We're Not Married"

20 CENTURY FOX'S

Soon LINCOLN

86 FREE

COLEMAN AUTOMATIC FLOOR FURNACES

HOW TO WIN... See Your Coleman Dealer "Listed Below" About The Coleman Automatic Floor Furnace He is giving away. He Will Help you in Writing a Winning Entry

Nothing To Buy—No Obligation USE THIS COUPON

SAVE 15%

(Summer Discount)

GAS or OIL FLOOR FURNACE Fits in the floor—takes no space

This Dual Wall Model fits beneath wall or partition and heats adjoining rooms at same time. No air ducts or basement needed—no major alterations. Easily installed. Keeps warm air moving for complete change 3 to 5 times an hour. Famous Blu-Arch Burner gives you steady flame on full heat or a simmer. Clean! No trouble or tending! Tremendous warm-air circulating power. Automatic controls available. Also 100% Safety Shut-off.

NOW SAVE TWO WAYS

① NEW low prices. ② 15% off those prices—for a limited time.

GAS WALL HEATER

Fits in the wall—takes no space

Comfort costs so little with a

Coleman

America's leader in home heating

For a Low Down Payment You Can Install a Coleman Floor Furnace or Wall Heater in Your Home!

Easy F.H.A. Terms!

NEBRASKA

AINSWORTH: Boren Lumber Co.

ALBION: Fuller Heating & Air Conditioning

ARAPAHOE: Longline Hardware

ARNOLD: Sprague Store

ASHLAND: Mayfield Bros.

AUBURN: Mid-Continent Butane Gas Corp.

AURORA: "Glenn's Appliance"

BASSETT: Foster Furniture Company

BEAUCHE: Propane Service Company

BELLEVUE: Junger's Furniture Mart

BENKELMAN: Miller Gas & Electric

BLAIR: Arndt Hardware

BLOOMFIELD: Anderson Maytag

BREEN HAVEN: Richard B. Wearne

BROWN: Hyde Gas Company

BRULE: Larson Oil Company

BRUNING: Hinrichs & Son

BURWELL: Debbins Propane Co.

BYRON: Reinko Lumber Company

CALLAWAY: Seton Valley Gas Co.

CAMBRIDGE: Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

CENTRAL CITY: Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

CHAMBERS: Dankert Service

CHAPPELL: Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

COLUMBUS: Home Appliance Co.

CRETE: Propane Supply Co.

CURTIS: "Carl Gardner"

DESHLER: Superior-Deshler Propane Gas Co.

DUNNING: McMillen Propane

EDGAR: Superior-Deshler Propane Gas Co.

ELGIN: Selling Construction Co.

ELWOOD: Leggett Plumbing Shop

EMERSON: "B & E Hardware"

EMING: "Rocky Implement Co."

FAIRBURY: Stanton Gas Co.

FARMINGTON: Boren Lumber Co.

FALLS CITY: Fuller Heating & Air Conditioning

FARHART: "Gearhardt Electric"

FARMINGTON: D. C. Montgomery

FULLERTON: Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

GENOA: Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

GRANT: Grant Co-op Propane Gas Co.

GOTHENBURG: "Stanley Maytag"

GOVINGTON: "Glenn's Appliance"

HARVARD: Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

HASTINGS: Rural Gas Utilities of Nebraska

HARTINGTON: Anderson Electric

HERSHEY: Parker Oil Company

HEBON: Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

HOLDREGE: Anderson Maytag

HOLDREGE: Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

HOSKINS: Johnson Sales & Service

HOWELL: "Patrick Hardware"

IRVINGTON: Smith Electric

KEARNEY: Nebraska Propane Gas Co.

LEXINGTON: Lexington Propane Co.

LOUISIANA: Rosenberg Company

LYONS: Paine & Sears

MADRID: "Shelley Hardware & Appliance"

MCCOOK: Otto Gas Company

MINDEN: Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

MULLEN: Farmers Elevator

NAPER: "Naper Gas & Electric"

NEBRASKA CITY: Electro Gas Company

NELIGH: Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

NEWMAN GROVE: Home Heating Company

NORFOLK: Krueger Appliance

OSGALLALA: Peter's Skolgas Service

ORADALE: "C. A. House Plbg & Heating"

OMAHA: Bluegas Company

ORFORD: 422 No. 27

EMING: "Rocky Implement Co."

FAIRBURY: Stanton Gas Co.

FARMINGTON: Boren Lumber Co.

FALLS CITY: Fuller Heating & Air Conditioning

FARHART: "Gearhardt Electric"

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HOLDREGE: Anderson Maytag

HOLDREGE: Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

Ceilings On Many Consumer Goods May Lift Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price officials said Tuesday that retail ceilings for a big block of consumer goods, including many more foods, may be suspended soon.

These officials said sharp cuts by Congress in budget funds for the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) have speeded curtailment of the control program.

Officials told a reporter they are engaged now in a detailed study to see just how effective a control program can be maintained with the limited funds available. Sharp cutbacks in personnel and consolidation of regional offices already are under way.

38 Million Slash
These steps began soon after Congress limited the agency funds to 38 million dollars for the next 10 months compared with 69 million dollars available in the fiscal year ended June 30.

The retrenchment program is almost certain to lead soon to suspension of ceilings on many items covered under the consumer goods regulation, one official said. In fact, he said, it may be necessary to suspend this order entirely.

The regulation covers clothing and other apparel items, shoes, sporting goods, toys, notions, yard goods, bedding, furniture, housewares and home furnishings, rugs and other soft surface floor coverings, watches, jewelry and some appliances.

Price Hikes Impend
Officials said they cannot tell now whether the suspensions will lead to sharp price increases because many of these items have been selling below ceilings. One official said it is certain there will be advances in some fields.

This official said the suspension of retail ceilings on many more food items eventually may be necessary.

Judge Spencer Hears Cases Day And Night

District Judge Harry A. Spencer has been working day and night lately—literally.

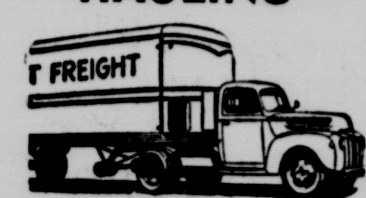
Since two District Court judges are ill, and Judge John L. Folk is on vacation, Judge Spencer is the only judge for all matters. Last week, Judge Spencer held court in a contested divorce case on four nights as well as during the daytime. His decision was handed down at midnight.

This is the first time in recent years that court sessions have been held at night. Judge Spencer indicated that he planned no more night sessions.

Today's Calendar

July 16
Stama Chl. noon, Lincoln.
Lincoln Retail Credit, noon, Capital.
Nebraska State Historical Society corner-stone laying ceremonies, 2:30 p.m.
Trustmasters, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Nurses dinner, 6:15 p.m., YWCA.
YMCA Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
Evangelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
Lincoln Model A's, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
Women's Division Ways and Means Committee, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
University of Nebraska Summer Artists Series, 8 p.m., Student Union.
Summer Music string and band classes concert, 8 p.m., Northeast High School Auditorium.

HEAVY HAULING



Phone
2-1273
145 South 8th

UNION FREIGHTWAYS



HEAT? THE BARE FACTS — Three-year-old William Stumm Jr. had his own method for beating Philadelphia's better than 90-degree heat as he gave his uniform of the day a rumble seat ride on his tricycle. His respire was short-lived, however. Young William's father caught him out of uniform. The weather man, by the way, predicted more high temperatures. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

Limited Steel Doled Out For Civilian Goods

WASHINGTON (INS)—The government Tuesday allowed resumption of "limited" steel shipments to manufacturers of refrigerators, washing machines and other civilian goods to check rising unemployment resulting from the 44-day-old steel strike.

National Production Administrator Henry Fowler partially lifted the embargo on steel shipments from warehouses "to help avert some shutdowns in the nation's manufacturing plants and minimize further unemployment."

At the start of the steel strike on June 2, the National Production Authority banned shipments of steel to makers of civilian goods in order to conserve steel for military production. Since that time, civilian manufacturers have had to get steel either from importers or from mills still operating during the strike. Mills now open turn out about 15 per cent of the nation's normal steel output.

Fowler modified the embargo to allow resumption of deliveries on all but 14 types of steel. None of these types is extensively used by civilian goods manufacturers but all are important to military production.

Lincolnite Gets Probation On Check Forging Charge

Robert L. Lovelace, 21, 419 No. 10th, pleaded guilty to three counts of check forging and was placed on probation for three years to Chief Probation Officer Edmond Dolen in Federal Court by Federal Judge John W. Delehant.

The defendant was charged with forging his wife's name to three allotment checks she should have received while Lovelace was serving as an Army private at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday
Havlock Lodge 244, IOOF Hall, 6219
Havlock, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Masonic Camp 44, R.N.A., 1108 L, 7:30 p.m.
D.U.V. no meeting, adjourned until Aug. 20, 1952.

Demos' Texas Fight Headed For Showdown

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Two dissident factions of Democrats head for Chicago Wednesday, each defying the other's right to cast Texas' 52 vital votes in the national convention.

That's the immediate issue. Beyond it, the convention's action on Texas could be the key to whether or not such rebellious Southern delegations as South Carolina's will bolt.

There have been hints that some Southern delegations would walk out if the conservative slate from Texas is not recognized.

Texas' rival delegations were born when the May state convention blew up and divided into "regular" and "rump" sessions over the issue of binding the state's electors to support the national convention's nominee for president.

Issue Argued
The "regular" delegation led by Gov. Allan Shivers denies that party loyalty is the issue. They say it is a fight against domination of the party by ultra-liberal Northern and Eastern elements and exclusion of the Southern viewpoint in platform and party policy-making.

The "loyalists" delegation led by former New Deal Congressman Maury Maverick challenges the Shivers side to prove they are Democrats.

The convention dominated by Shivers refused to bind its presidential electors to support the national convention's nominees for President and vice president.

Commercial 'A' Zoning Requested At 48th, O

A petition has been filed with the city clerk requesting commercial "A" zoning of two O St. locations at 48th.

Eddie Gold and Harry K. Lydick have submitted the petition. Properties are at 4700 O St. and at the northwest corner of 48th and O.

The petitioners stated they intend to develop the area, now local business, as a commercial center and establish an amusement business.

Wise Men Say...

Keep somewhat till a rainy day. Save at UNION where each account is insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government and currently earns 2 3/4%.

*** SAVE BY MAIL ***

Union Loan & Savings Association

ACROSS FROM SHARP BLDG.
Lincoln 209 So. 13th St. Nebraska

FLOOR COVERING INSTALLED

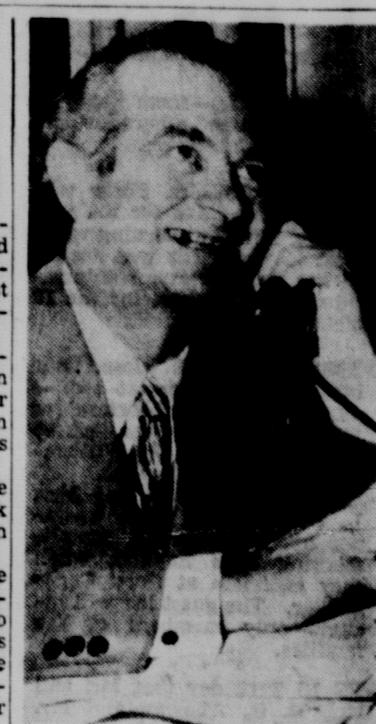


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1435 "O" 2-7685

Cook's provide professional installation service of asphalt tile, rubber tile, and inlaid linoleum for stores, offices, apartments and homes.

Wide selection of patterns and colors in first quality materials. Phone for FREE ESTIMATES of labor and materials.

COOK'S PAINTS
1435 "O" 2-7685



PROFESSOR GIVEN PASSPORT ON NON-RED PLEDGE—Dr. Linus Pauling, California Institute of Technology professor, is pictured in his office Tuesday after the State Department reversed itself and granted him a "limited passport" to visit France and England. The travel was approved, a State official said, on condition Dr. Pauling sign an affidavit that he has never been a Communist Party member. He has denied being a Communist. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

A 7 time Journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective, and costs less in the long run. You can always cancel your ad when you get results and pay only for the number of days your ad appeared. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your ad, and order it 7 days to get the best results.

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INSULWOOL INSULATION
• Will not pack or settle
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PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Wednesday, July 16, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Read about these wonderful cottons in the August issue of McCall's Magazine! See them at Penney's

No Seconds Or Irregulars

First Fall Showing

NEW RONDO® PERCALES



Tiny new calico prints! dark backgrounds! novelty designs for fashions, home-decorating! McCall 9045 McCall 9047

39¢ yd.

Your best buy in percales... Penney's famous Rondo, with quality woven right in! See the wide, wonderful array of fresh new prints just waiting for your needle... you'll use them for sewing everything from fashions to bedspreads!

Also 37 Solid Colors To Choose From



NEW LUSTROUS POLISHED COTTON

79¢ yd.

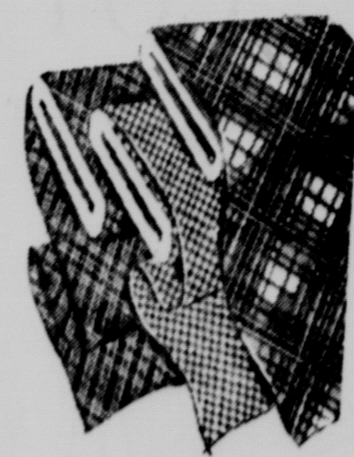
Penney's crease resistant cotton with a soil-resisting Everglaze finish! It rustles, swishes, shines like taffeta! And just see the prints it comes in... they're smart, new! Start sewing fashions, tots clothes with it, soon! Rich solid colors,

SANFORIZED* WOVEN GINGHAMS

79¢ yd.

Fine high-count, preshrunk, mercerized, Sanforized woven plaids and checks in clear, rich-toned colors! New, exciting-looking... and wonderful for Fall!

*Won't shrink more than 1%



SANFORIZED* COTTON FLANNELS

49¢ yd.

Vat-dyed solid colors and clear, lovely prints by the dozens... all real softies for sewing nightwear, other clothes for the family! Penney quality is exceptional at this price!

*Won't shrink more than 1%



PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

Fall Piece Goods SPECIAL! THURSDAY ONLY 1,000 YARDS

FIRST-TIME! WASHFAST COLORS



Advance #6007

PINWALE CORDUROY 88¢ yd.

Good news! Time was when corduroy meant careful hand washing, but now you can toss it in your tub or washer without worry! Come see our big assortment of rich, vibrant colors!

*under #3 wash test for normal home or commercial laundering conditions!

Nebraska climbs aboard the TEN HIGH bandwagon!



2 good reasons why you'll double your enjoyment

1. **Slow Barm makes it richer.** Barm is the old-time name for whiskey mash. Hiram Walker slows the barm—keeps it cool—to give every drop of Ten High a robust, hearty richness.

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Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois



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It's Just Greek Row That's Quiet

SORORITY ROW is nothing more or less than a deserted village at the moment, but about five weeks from now Greek letter upperclassmen will be pouring into town to get everything in readiness for Tuesday, September 2—the opening of rush week—and from here it looks as though all of the little cherubs who will be coming from near and far, are to have a wonderful time—

SPEAKING OF Greek letter avenue—wonder who the meanie was who painted the large red sign on the Phi Delta Theta house—No one ever will know, of course, so we may as well skip on to other matters—brides-to-be, for instance—

DOUBTLESS you already know that the marriage of Miss Joan Carveth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carveth, to Lawrence McKee is to take place

in mid-August—But we just heard that Miss Carveth's prenuptial courtesies are beginning—

Among the very first of the courtesies was the luncheon on Tuesday for which Mrs. C. Lauer Ward was hostess at her home. A guest of eight was invited for the luncheon and an apron shower for the soon-to-be bride.

ANOTHER OF the August brides is Miss Jeanne Stockstill who is to marry Harry Galloway on Saturday, August 16. Complimenting Miss Stockstill on next Saturday evening will be Mrs. Richard Capek (Peggy Ellis), and Mrs. Fritz Davis, the former Joan Shickley, will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Capek's mother, Mrs. O. D. Ellis. The sixteen guests will spend the evening informally, and will present Miss Stockstill with a towel shower.

TOOK A QUICKIE about town and picked up numerous bits of news involving an equal number of people—For one thing, we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bloom planned off Tuesday evening for Washington D.C., for a brief visit with Mr. Bloom's mother, Mrs. George Gillen and Colonel Gillen. Mr. Bloom, we hear, has a nine days leave before entering OCS.

PROPOS OF planes and hither-and-yon-ing—someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guenzel, who are vacationing at their summer home at Lake L'Hommedieu, Alexandria, Minn., have been joined there by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Whitten of Broken Bow who

flew to Alexandria on Monday—with Mr. Whitten serving as his own pilot.

DID YOU KNOW that Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Presnell of Iron-ton, O., are in town? They are, and the former Lincoln residents are remaining until Saturday as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Russell.

IT'S OLD home week for some other guests, too—Mr. and Mrs. John Speer of Chicago—Mrs. Speer arrived about two weeks ago, and was joined here last week-end by Mr. Speer, for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff. Since the arrival of the former Lincoln residents there have been several in-

formal affairs—some honoring Mrs. Speer, and others for both Mr. and Mrs. Speer.

BUT IT WAS Mrs. Speer who was the incentive for the coffee on Tuesday morning when Mrs. Harry Wentz was hostess at her home. Mrs. Wentz invited twenty guests for the 10 o'clock party.

OOPS! FIND WE closed our brides' book much too soon—Just learned of a courtesy for Miss Esther Beynon whose marriage to Donald Williams takes place on July 26.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Becker will be a dinner host and hostess, complimenting Miss Beynon, when they entertain at Hotel Corn-husker. The guest list will include only members of the families.

THIS IS THE day that Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Alloway and Mr. Alloway's mother, Mrs. J. W. Alloway, took off for Winni-pig, Canada, where they will spend some time before touring about in the Land o'Lakes region—After the traipsing, the three Alloways will settle down at a resort island near Park Rapids, Minn., for some good (they hope) fishing.

AND SOMEONE else told us that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham (Jean Piper), were coming from Nebraska City this week-end for a brief visit with Mrs. Graham's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown.

A Nostalgic Hour For This Trio



After a happy period of reminiscing with a group of their Lincoln friends at luncheon on Monday, Mrs. Myron Bickel (left) of Galveston, Tex.; Mrs. Alfred K. Clark (center) of Pawnee City, and Mrs. J. L. Simmons of Coffeyville, Kans.,

indulged in a nostalgic hour at the deserted Kappa Kappa Gamma house. None of the three had visited their old haunt on the University of Nebraska cam-pus for quite some time—so, they borrowed the key—opened the door and walked in—The

drapes were pulled, the furni-ture covered, and only the three former coeds and their mem-ories wandered from room to room. We found them at the piano just as the echoes of "I Love You Truly, K.K.G." were floating into oblivion.

Introducing— The E. A. Parkers



Meet the busiest, but the most charming family north of Bir-mingham, Ala., where Commander Parker and his family were sta-tioned before coming to Lincoln with the Naval Air Reserve. The Parkers have lived in representa-tive sections of the country, as their children's birth certificates will prove; for seven-year old Roderich, was born in Wisconsin, Mary Virginia, who is five, in Newport, R. I., three-year-old Christopher, in Bethesda, Md., and Cynthia, was born last year in Birmingham! A note of coin-cidence . . . both Chris' and Cyn-thia's birthday is May the second, while Roddy and Mary Virginia made their debuts in July.

Muscoda, Wis., which was where Roddy came into the picture, is also Mrs. Parker's native abode, from whence she attended Platte-ville teachers' college in prepara-tion for a career of secondary education. Before her marriage she was also a librarian and an ensign in the WAVES, where one naturally would meet such a handsome officer for one's future husband! An extracurricular hobby is a useless query for such a busy lady, but Mrs. Parker de-veloped the attractive freckles that made their way to her chil-

Commander Parker boasts Pis-cataway, Md. (a thriving city of approximately seventy-two) as his birthplace and grew up in Clinton. After attending Catholic University in Washington, he en-tered the navy as a flyer where he has remained since. He en-joys his television, with his fa-vorites on Wednesday nights when the fights are telecast. In addition to golf and cards, the Parkers find the opportunity to entertain oc-casional and to leave their per-petual jobs as conciliators and cooks for their four handsome children.

As do all sailors, the commander hopes sometime to retire to his two hundred and sixty acre farm in Maryland, which is sub-divided into the homes on Parker Heights, in deference to the laws of his native state. He is a tobacco farmer by right, and is indeed the envy of the staff with such a shining and wholesome environ-ment in which to raise his chil-dren.

Fancy Up Your Hair

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

Few women, even those who regularly set their own hair, know the most skillful method of better pin-curling. Yet, ex-cept pin-curling is the most im-portant technique in maintain-ing a slick-looking coiffure at all times and your only assur-ance against some degree of be-draggledness between sets.

If you always pin-curl this way, you'll avoid a shaggy and ungroomed look that results from having strands fall out of line.

For a Smooth Finish

Start by brushing your hair while dry into the lines that approximate as nearly as pos-sible the hair-do you wish to have as a finish. If you use a waving lotion or water, or when you have just shampooed, do this aligning with a comb. Then as you wave or curl, follow the lines you've established.

Those who wear a part should start their setting there, work-ing waves or curls across the brow on each side to the tem-ples. With a partless style, work along the brow line from tem-ple to temple. Finish the entire front section before touching the rear and then begin at the ears and move toward the cen-ter back from each side, always fresh out of the beauty shop!

An average-sized pin-curl

gives the most natural effect. To make one, part off an inch square section, comb it until smooth and roll it from the ends toward the scalp, always pulling the hair in the direction you wish it to lie in after comb-ing out. For swoops across your face, pull the strands back-ward. For fluffs forward, direct the strands to the front.

As you proceed, fasten each curl with two intersecting pins or curl clips to assure a tight end curl and a tractable set. For loose curls, wrap the strands around your forefinger starting near the scalp and finish by tucking the ends under the curl as you pin it.

Beauty-Shop Look

You can obtain an extra-spe-cial wave above your brow by turning the first and third rows of curls forward and the second backward. When your hair is wet, finger waving is also a sure method of setting deep waves. To do so, comb the hair into a wave, pinch the ridges between your middle and forefinger and secure with pins or a wave clip.

Be methodical and take plenty of time. Always give yourself a set before you need it and you'll have one of the few smooth-looking heads that always looks fresh out of the beauty shop!

Tuesday Evening Ceremony

Fan-shaped arrangements of white and pink gladioli and greenery, and lighted cathedral candles, appointed the chancel and altar of the Immanuel Lutheran church at Gresham, for the marriage of Miss Ruth Harriet Bliss, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Bliss of Gresham, to Donald E. Werner, son of Mrs. Erwin Werner of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Wer-ner, which took place Tuesday evening, July 15. In the pres-ence of one hundred fifty guests, the Rev. Mr. Bliss, father of the bride, read the lines of the 8 o'clock ceremony.

A prelude of organ music was presented by O. H. Sunderman, organist, as the candles were lighted by Miss Sharon Werner, frocked in pale pink organdy, and David Bliss. Mr. Sunder-man also played the wedding music and accompanied the Luther quartet which sang the Twenty-third psalm and "Let Us Ever Walk With Jesus."

The maid of honor was Miss June Werner, and bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Bliss and Miss Grace Bliss, twin sisters of the bride. The attendants' iden-tical gowns of petal pink or-gandy were fashioned with low, scalloped necklines, fitted basques, and full, tiered skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of white and pink gladioli and asters.

Swirls of white Chantilly lace over organdy and taffeta was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. The drop-shoulder yoke of organdy was framed by scallops of the lace, and long fitted sleeves com-pleted the molded bodice. The scallop motif was repeated at the hem of the ballet-length skirt, and a bonnet of the lace held her imported illusion veil. She carried a white prayer book ornamented with a nose-gay of white gladioli.

Leo Fastenau of Lincoln served Mr. Werner as best man, and the ushers were Donald Lohrborg of Lincoln, and Paul Bliss of Gresham.

A reception for the members of the family and bridal party was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to northern Minnesota. For traveling, the bride wore a frock and bolero jacket of pastel blue broadcloth, with white ac-cessories.

A June graduate of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, Mr. Wer-ner has received his commission in the air force and will be sta-tioned at Lakland air base, Texas. The bride, a former student at Concordia Teachers college, Seward, has taught in the St. Louis, Mo., schools and is now employed in Lincoln.

Wedding Is Solemnized

At a candlelight ceremony which took place Sunday evening, July 6, at the First Metho-dist church, Miss Jeanne A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Johnson of Red

Cloud, became the bride of Cleo C. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Pope, also of Red Cloud. Lighted white candles in four pedestals candelabra, and ar-rangements of summer garden flowers in white and pale blue, appointed the chancel, and nose-gays of white carnations tied with satin marked the pews the length of the processional aisle.



MRS. CLEO C. POPE

Cloud, became the bride of Cleo C. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Pope, also of Red Cloud. Lighted white candles in four pedestals candelabra, and ar-rangements of summer garden flowers in white and pale blue, appointed the chancel, and nose-gays of white carnations tied with satin marked the pews the length of the processional aisle. The Rev. Leslie A. Moore read the lines of the 8 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Robert Hensman, organist. Mrs. Hens-

man also accompanied Robert Hensman of Lincoln, vocalist.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Wat-son of Red Cloud, who wore a ballerna frock of white eye-let over pale blue taffeta. She completed her costume with a nose veil of blue tulle caught with gardenias at either side of the head, and carried a rounded bouquet of gardenias encircled with red rosebuds. Wearing ankle-length frocks of sky blue dotted Swiss were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Dale Yung of Lincoln, and Mrs. Eldon Pur-cell of Upland, sister of the bridegroom, who wore blue nose veils and carried bouquets simi-lar to the honor attendants'. Also frocked in blue was the flower girl, Miss Barbara Reed of Hebron, and ringbearer was Timothy Griffin of Denver, Colo., nephew of the bride.

White Chantilly lace over satin fashioned the bride's gown. A brief bolero jacket of the lace covered the decollete bodice, and beneath a fitted midriff, the full, ankle-length skirt was caught into minute pleats. A lace calot held her veil of imported illusion, and she carried a bridal bouquet of gar-denias and roses.

Edsel Pope of Red Cloud, served as best man, and seating the guests were Jerry J. John-son, brother of the bride, and Robert A. Watson, both of Red Cloud, Eldon Purcell of Upland, and Dale Yung of Lincoln.

A reception for one hundred fifty guests was held in the church parlors, after which the couple left for Rapid City, S. D., to reside. Mrs. Pope wore for traveling a jacket frock of pink shantung with matching acces-sories.

A former student at the Uni-versity of Nebraska, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, the bride has taught in the Hebron public school. Mr. Pope is stationed with the air force at Rapid City.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Havelock Y.W.C.A., 1 o'clock coffee hour at the Havelock cen-ter.

EVENING

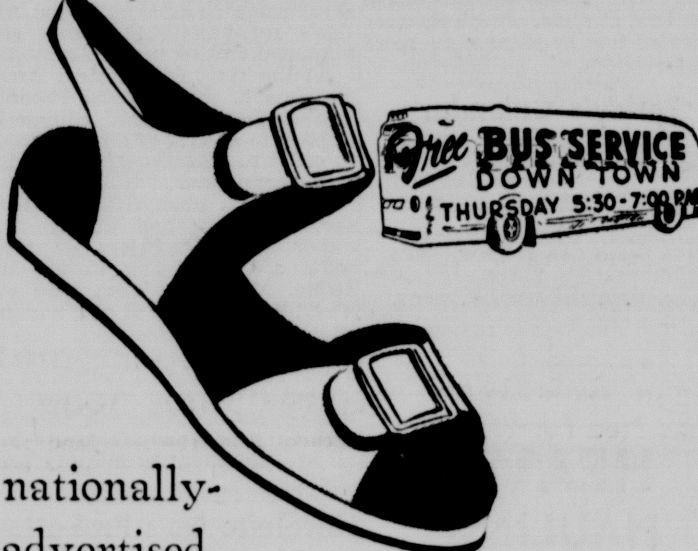
Y.W.C.A. Business and Professional Girls league, 6 o'clock sup-per at the Y.W.

We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Okstulski and their children, Paul, Joan and Marjorie, of Washington, D.C., arrived by plane last week to spend three weeks in Lincoln as the guests of Mrs. Okstulski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Tiff. Mrs. Okstulski is the former Vivian Lorraine Tiff.

ben Simon's

you save at least half!



nationally-advertised
Summer Casuals

Reg. to \$8.95

\$4.88

Fame-name casuals drastically reduced! Whites, reds, greens, tans, pastels in calf kid, nylon mesh or straw. Lots with foam rubber insoles. A choice of heel heights. All styles but not in all sizes.

• Simon's Fifth Floor—Shoe Salon

ben Simon's



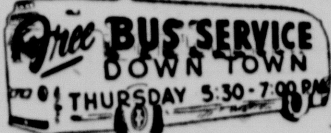
for cool beauty
Sleeveless Crisp Cotton
Tucked Blouse

\$2.95

Bare-arm coolness designed by Max Shore. Convertible collar and pearly buttons for summer chic. White, pink or black; 32 to 36 sizes.

• Simon's Street Floor—Blouses

ben Simon's



COTTON SALE

For Teens and Girls

• Skirts

Sizes 3-14
Reg. \$1.95 to \$4.95

\$1.19 to \$3.19

Sizes 10-16
Reg. \$3.95 to \$7.95

\$3.19 to \$4.19

Sudsable beauties in solid colors or interesting prints . . . full silhouettes to choose from.

• Dresses

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Fort Randall Dam Enters Critical Closure Stage

Final Sill Of Chalk Is Being Laid

OMAHA (AP)—Fort Randall Dam on the Missouri River in South Dakota went into the critical part of the closure stage Tuesday.

If all goes well, before the end of July the total flow of the muddy Missouri will be through the \$197 million dam.

By the end of the construction season the dam is expected to rear its face 85 feet above the normal surface of the water, and by late next year the first power should be pulsing from the big hydro-electric power plant. Total completion is scheduled in 1955.

Foot of Surface

Col. Henry J. Hoeffer, Omaha district Army engineer, said contractors Tuesday began laying the third and final sill of chalk reaching to within a foot of the surface of the river as it now flows through a temporary channel to the right (west) of the dam proper.

Once this is complete a crown will be placed on the upstream edge diverting the total flow of the river through the tunnels of the big dam. South Dakota has scheduled a celebration for July 26, marking the closure of the dam, but the engineers hope that continued favorable conditions will permit them to "break water" with the diversion weir a few days earlier.

Once this diversion is complete a small dike will be thrown across the temporary channel upstream from the dam proper creating a small lake.

Dredges will pump this full of sand and the dam will be raised on upward at that point.

Rise 100 Feet

By the end of the year the dam should rise 100 feet above the stream bed or 85 feet above the normal water surface.

Next year the filling will continue along with the rerouting of Highways 18 and 281 across the big dam.

Back of Fort Randall Dam, water will be held stored for 150 miles upstream. Only Hoover, Grand Coulee and Fort Peck dams have greater storage capacity than the 6,300,000 acre feet of water that will back up behind Fort Randall.

Ahead of the critical phase initiated today the contractors laid a blanket of chalk cut from the dam site 1,000 feet down from the dam and then laid two so-called sills on top of that.

The phase begun Tuesday is called critical because as the water is forced through an increasingly smaller bottleneck the danger of erosion of the foundation layers increases.

Spencer Denies Latest Banks Plea For Writ

Judge Harry A. Spencer denied an application for a writ of habeas corpus by William J. Banks, who was sentenced to the Penitentiary from Keith County on habitual criminal charges.

Banks claimed he had pleaded guilty only to charges of issuing a no-fund check, not the habitual criminal charge. Three previous requests for a writ had been denied by district judges. Two appeals to the Supreme Court were denied.

Mrs. Burke's Condition Serious After Long Fall

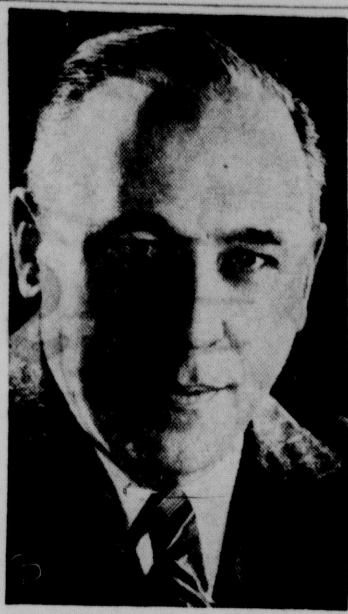
Mrs. Harriet Burke, 1526 K, remained in very serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital early Wednesday. The 74-year-old woman was injured Sunday when she fell from a second floor porch at her home.

She incurred a brain concussion and skull fracture in the fall. Mary Burke, 1328 K, niece of the injured woman, said Mrs. Burke was leaning against a banister when it broke.

Revocation Hearings Set

Three revocation of license hearings were set by the state liquor commission. Buck Howton, of Dewing was charged with sale of liquor for resale by the purchaser in violation of Rule 9 of the commission. Hearing will be held July 23.

Verle A. Harding and Frank Denton of Dewing will be heard on similar charges the same day. Nuncio Pemidorio of Omaha was charged with sale to a minor and hearing set for July 22.



A RAILROADER for 39 years, William White (above), 55, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, will succeed Gustav Metzner as president of the New York Central Railroad company Aug. 1, it is announced following a meeting of the NYC board in New York (International.)

Birthday Party Ends In Gambling Convictions Here

Dice, cards and money found by Lincoln police in a raid at 1946 Vine brought fines in Municipal Court for 11 Lincoln men and one woman.

Bradford Conway, 50, was fined \$75 and costs after being found guilty of operating a disorderly house. He pleaded not guilty.

Fined for gambling after pleading not guilty were:

Theodore C. Emery, 1915 U, Ed Hall, 1630 So. 3rd, Willie Walker, 2020 U.

Others present were found guilty of being inmates of a disorderly house after pleading not guilty and were fined \$10 and costs each. They are:

Milton P. Elliott, 2002 S, Hosie Lee, 1973 S, Harlem Betts, 239 So. 20th, Henry Clay, 1959 S, Cecil Whitebear, 2235 S, John Miller, 309 So. 20th, Edward E. Jenkins, tenant of the raided house.

When police entered the house gambling was going on, the court was told. Two pair of dice, four decks of cards and \$53 in change and bills were confiscated.

The woman, Vadis N. Tapley, formerly of Omaha, was found hiding in a closet. She told police she had been living at that address since January. She pleaded guilty.

Attorney for the defendants told Judge John Jacobson that the group was gathered at Jenkins house because it was his birthday and they were having a party.

School Wheat Land Lease Sales Soon

School land leases on land being planted to wheat are expected to be sold before July 30, Henry Bartling, secretary of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, said. He explained that sales have been delayed to permit harvesting.

The Board scheduled sale of 33 leases in seven counties for this month. Most of the land is in section or near section tracts. The sales will include wheat land in Keith, Perkins, Deuel, Cheyenne, Kimball and Banner Counties.

Regularly expiring leases to be sold before Jan. 1, he said, number 39 in 14 counties, much of it being grazing land in the Sandhills.

The Board announced that as of Jan. 1, this year, there were no renters delinquent in payment of lease rentals, and borrowings by political subdivisions are rapidly being liquidated.

For men to do those spring jobs around the house, check "Business Service" in the Want Ads.

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HST Signs Multi-Billion Arms Bill

Angrily Raps Solons For 'False Economy'

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Truman Tuesday signed a multi-billion dollar emergency appropriation bill containing funds for foreign aid, atomic energy and military bases but angrily assailed Congress "for the falsest kind of economy."

The measure as passed by Congress contained 11 billion, 794 million dollars in supplemental funds instead of the more than 13 billion dollars Mr. Truman requested.

In signing the bill, the President bitterly asserted that the House and Senate in making the cuts engaged in "reckless slashing without regard to the consequences to our people or to defense."

The chief executive charged that the reductions, particularly in foreign aid, will "seriously hamper U. S. defense efforts both at home and abroad."

In addition to money for foreign aid, the bill contains a \$1 billion expansion program for atomic energy and the building of secret military bases both in the U. S. and overseas, the bill also contains appropriations for civil defense and the government's price control programs.

The President charged that cuts in the Mutual Security Program, which have "allegedly been made in the name of economy . . . will in the long run cost us much more."

At the same time, the President expressed gratification at the "determined stand" of some members of Congress "which saved the vital expansion of our atomic energy facilities from disastrous curtailment."

The bill provides six billion, 31 million dollars for foreign aid and two billion, 145 million dollars for military construction. Part of the military funds will be used to build a ring of A-bomb bases around Russia's industrial heartland.

County Farm Care Plan Offered To 'Cut Out Deficit'

C. B. Horton, operator of several nursing homes in Nebraska and Iowa, has presented a proposal to the Lancaster County Commissioners for putting the Lancaster County Farm on "a paying basis."

Horton, a one-time assistance director in Dakota and Keya Paha Counties, asked to lease a building, garage and garden spot at the farm for a nursing home. The 240-acre farm is located north-west of Lincoln.

Present residents of the county—indigent persons who far various reasons are not able to obtain other types of help—would be cared for at the nursing home in exchange for the rent. An average of about 12 persons reside at the farm.

Horton proposed to care for about 95 persons on the farm, including county cases. At its peak several years ago as many as 108 were cared for at the farm.

Chairman Chauncey E. Barney said the farm has long presented a problem, since the farm itself is a money-making venture. However, care for the persons kept there wipes out profit. As a result the farm had a \$7,000 deficit in 1951.

Horton indicated he might be willing to discuss alternative methods of maintaining a nursing home on the county farm if the Commissioners were willing. They expressed interest and decided to study the matter.

Vandals Damage Huntington School

Vandalism in recent weeks has caused over \$150 damage at Huntington School, police were told by school officials.

Window panes and defectors were broken and four class rooms ransacked during several break-ins recently, R. H. Park, assistant superintendent, and J. R. Varga, custodian, said.

Materials in class rooms were strewn over the floor and desks overturned.

Strong Civil Rights Plank Urged By ADA

CHICAGO (AP)—Americans for Democratic Action served notice Tuesday night of an all-out drive to nail a strong civil rights plank into the 1952 Democratic platform.

On the eve of hearings before a tentative platform drafting committee, ADA Chairman Francis Biddle issued a statement in which he said the ADA's first concern will be "inclusion of a civil rights plank calling for federal legislative action on anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, an enforceable FEPC and other guarantees."

ADA describes itself as a liberal, anti-Communist organization espousing the ideals of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The pre-convention Platform Committee starts work Wednesday on the party platform expected to accept this theme: "Times are good under the Democrats, so why risk bad ones by voting Republican?"

The Democratic platform drafters will try to minimize intra-party differences on such issues as civil rights, labor and agriculture, and make the most of the fact that few parties have been kicked out of office when jobs were plentiful and incomes high.

The task of putting a preliminary draft together has been assigned to a 21-member committee.

On this group are many staunch supporters of Truman administration policies including the President's insistence on a strong party plank on civil rights.

Crossing Guard Arm Broken When Hits Car

A railroad warning gate at 29th and A was broken Tuesday afternoon when a car driven by Mrs. Marguerite D. Ford of 1812 Harwood stalled at the train crossing.

Mrs. Ford told police her car stalled as she was stopping for the flashing warning signal. She could not start it again in time to keep the warning gate from hitting the hood of the automobile.

No estimate of the damage has been made.

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By the makers of Lipton Tea, Lipton Soup Mixes and Lipton Frostee Dessert Mixes

Iceland Barren Land Where People Never Laugh—Flatten



IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME—Air Force Col. John Flatten, 2218 So. 47th, left, shows his mother, Mrs. LaSene Flatten, and eldest son John Jr., some colored slides of the barren wastes of Iceland in explanation of his happiness at being back home in Lincoln. (Star Photo.)

"A barren, desolate land where people never laugh" sums up Air Force Col. John M. Flatten's impressions of Iceland.

The colonel returned to Lincoln after a year's service with the legal department at Keflavik Air Force Base, Iceland. The base was known as Meeks Field during World War II.

Going from one climatic extreme to another, Flatten will be leaving Lincoln for his new post in San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 11.

Iceland is "so barren that there is absolutely no animal life," Flatten said. "There aren't even any insects."

Fishing Good
However, the Air Force lawyer had to admit that fishing in Iceland is "out of this world, it's so good."

Flatten admitted that "although we didn't really have the time to go fishing, we took time for it."

"Fish constitute the biggest industry in Iceland. Approximately 98 per cent of the native Icelanders make their living through the fishing industry," says the colonel. "It's an unusual thing," Flatten recalled, "but Icelanders never

smile or laugh. In fact, I watched two men talking together in a barbershop for over an hour and neither one cracked a smile in that time. I guess the country must get them after a while."

The Flatten's have five children—John Jr., 16; Peter, 13; Dan, 10; Jerry, 8; and Mary, 5.

Col. Flatten, 2218 So. 47th, was graduated from the University of Nebraska Law College in 1936. He practiced law in Lincoln until 1940 when he entered the Air Force to serve in the European Theater until 1946. The colonel was with the Veterans Administration from 1946 until he was recalled to active duty in 1951.

New Cuming County Courthouse Planned

WEST POINT, Neb. (AP)—County supervisors have approved a 1-mill levy for a two-year period to provide funds to build a new courthouse and jail to replace the present one built in 1874. A five-year 1-mill levy approved by county voters in 1947 has raised \$208,378.

ben Simon's



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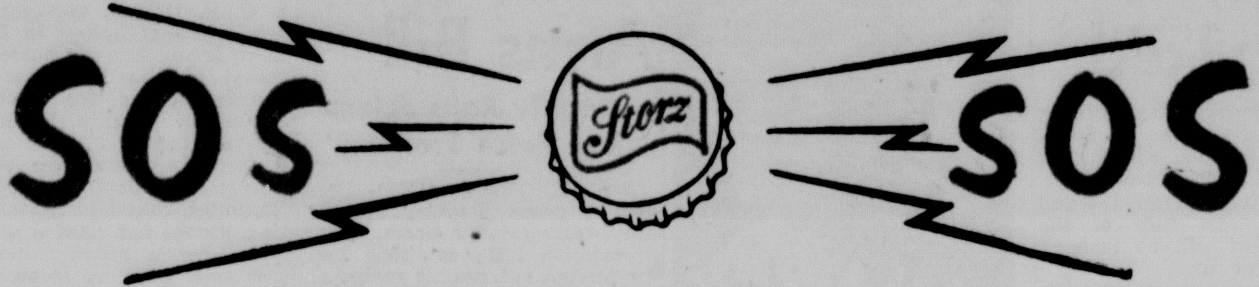
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STORZ BREWING COMPANY, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Early Wynn Hurls Tribe To 7-3 Victory Over Yanks

Elks Lose To Hastings Legion, 12-1

Oklahoma City Goes Through Two-State Tourney Undefeated

FINAL TOURNEY STANDINGS

Oklahoma City	W. 1	L. 0
Hastings	W. 0	L. 1
Lincoln	W. 0	L. 1
Manum	W. 0	L. 1

HASTINGS—(Lincoln Star Special)—The Lincoln Elks wound up third in a field of four as they dropped a 12-1 decision to the Hastings Legion nine in the final round of the Hastings Two-State Invitational tourney Tuesday night.

Big gun of the round-robin affair proved to be the Bill Mosier Tires club of Oklahoma City, which came through the tourney undefeated. The Tires turned in a pair of victories Tuesday, beating Hastings, 11-0, in a twice-postponed tilt and following up with an 8-4 win over Manum.

Cal Johnson won his tenth game against two defeats as Hastings thumped Lincoln. He struck out 12 Elks, walked three and gave up lone singles to Kenny Forbes, John Beldeck and Dick Cecil en route.

Cecil's hit, coming in the sixth frame of a game shortened to seven innings by a tourney rule ending the game when a team leads by 10 runs at that point, scored R. W. Johnson, on base with a walk.

Three Lincoln hurlers tried unsuccessfully to halt Hastings. Gary Worster, the losing pitcher, was relieved in the fifth by Jerry Smith, who lasted until Larry Delaney came on in the seventh. Johnson went the route for the winners.

Hastings garnered 14 hits, with Jimmy Smith, Bob Schele and Vern Plambeck each getting three. Smith smacked the only extra-base blow of the game, a double.

Stellar pitching told the tale for Oklahoma City throughout the tourney. Pitcher Bob Shipman had a one-hit shutout as the Tires beat Hastings in the afternoon game. And Chuck Page, another fine hurler, came on in the eighth inning of the nightcap to earn credit for the win over Manum.

The Tires lineup was liberally sprinkled with substitutes for their second game of the day. Manum held its own until the bottom of the eighth when Oklahoma City broke up a tied ball game by scoring four runs on a single hit, an error, a hit batsman and a passed ball.

Shipman had more than ample assistance from his teammates who drubbed two Hastings hurlers for 18 hits, including three doubles and two triples, one a 377-foot blast by Shortstop Jim Davis, which bounced off the leftfield fence.

Some 700 fans viewed the afternoon game, with 600 present for the evening session.

Hastings 12, Lincoln 1

Lincoln	000 001 2-12 14 1
Hastings	000 001 2-12 14 1

Former Western Loop Manager Lifted As Pilot Of Toronto Maple Leafs

TORONTO (AP)—Joe Becker was fired Tuesday as manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the International League and Burleigh Grimes was appointed as his successor. Becker managed Sioux City of the Western League in 1947 and 1948.



By WALLY DeBROWN

Well, I see where some foreign visitor has been criticizing Hollywood glamor girls. As a matter of fact, he says they leave him cold. Well, everybody to his own taste. What's beauty in one place is a let-down somewhere else. The Hottentots think it's beautiful to put plates in their lower lips... even if it's tough to say, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers." Some tribes put rings through their noses; others wear them around their necks. Some folks file their teeth; and others just leave them on the dresser at night. Beauty is a matter of opinion that is expressed in a well-modulated whistle.

A man in Seattle who just divorced his 14th wife said, "There's a girl in the world somewhere for me, and I'll find her." Anyway give him credit for trying.

Got a tough job that requires a really rugged truck? See our dynamic new Studebaker trucks on display. They're packed with power and guaranteed to do a reliable job for you and they're designed and engineered for long-time service. Let us demonstrate for you at DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO., 1717 "O" St. Phone: 2-6863.—Adv.



THREESOME AWAITS TEE-OFF — Three lady golfers await their turn to tee-off in the qualifying round of the Women's City Golf tournament running through this week at Pioneer. They are, left to right, Mrs. M. C. Wieland, Mrs. E. R. Jorgensen and Mrs. Selden Davey. Mrs. Wieland and Mrs. Jorgensen play against each other today in the championship flight for nine holes. Mrs. Davey plays Mrs. G. E. Place in the second flight championship race. (Star Staff Photo.)

Sky Sox Hit Lincoln, 4-1

Colorado Springs Keep Top Spot As Fall

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Bill Rose's pitching gave Colorado Spring a 4-1 Western League victory over Lincoln Tuesday night.

The Sky Sox retained first place in the league as Pueblo lost to Omaha.

Rose faced five men in only three innings and retired the side in order in five innings.

Lincoln scored in the fifth. Joe Mangini beat out a bunt, stole second, went to third on an infield grounder and scored on Mike Kume's outfield fly.

Colorado Springs scored enough in the first inning to win. Vic Fucci led off with a double, the only extra base hit of the game.

A's Averages

Stewart	281	88	71	17	3	9	46	.313
Manini	337	102	51	18	6	3	48	.303
Beck	351	102	51	18	6	3	48	.303
Hockley	100	28	10	4	0	2	16	.280
Holmes	230	85	35	7	2	0	37	.256
Gardner	293	75	35	10	1	1	37	.256
Weiss	180	45	17	1	0	1	26	.250
Trew	100	18	15	1	0	10	20	.202
Shantz	201	43	17	1	0	1	22	.214
Richardson	86	20	9	4	1	3	22	.233

Pitchers

Hrabacek	15	83	81	48	33	7	2
Van Brahan	23	103	109	50	35	5	7
Beck	11	70	72	49	32	6	6
Rombarger	26	123	150	39	48	7	11
Kume	15	87	98	38	34	3	7
Hockenbury	18	75	82	37	35	3	7
Bowes	25	109	133	37	55	2	11
Davies	12	34	42	19	17	0	4
Baker	2	9	8	2	3	1	0

Al Jacinto walked. Ken Landeburger singled. Sam Hainston's infield grounder scored Jacinto.

Bob Kellogg's leadoff bunt in the seventh, a stolen base and a fielder's choice on Fucci's ground ball accounted for one Sox run.

In the eighth, Rose drove in the final run with a single scoring Jerry Crosby with second.

A Mite Shy's

Lincoln	ab	h	r	e	b	so	bb	w
Trew	2b	4	1	3	4	0	5	2
Reedy	cf	4	1	1	1	0	2	2
Gardner	ss	4	0	3	2	0	1	0
Stewart	1b	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Holmes	2b	4	2	0	0	1	3	1
Manini	1b	4	2	0	0	1	3	1
Weiss	3b	3	1	0	1	0	4	1
Davies	2b	2	0	1	1	0	3	0
Kume	c	9	0	0	2	0	3	1

Totals 32 6 24 11 Totals 31 8 27 14

Lincoln 000 000 000 000 11-4

Colorado Springs 9 00 00 00 00 11-4

R—Fucci, Jacinto, Crosby, Kelloe, Manini, E—Kume, RBB—Landeburger, Hainston, Kume, Fucci, Rose, JB—Fucci, SB—Manini, Kelloe, DP—Gardner, Trew and Manini; Shantz and Gardner; Kelloe, Jacinto and Landeburger. Left—Lincoln 6; Colorado Springs 9. BB—Off Rose 2; Kume 6. SO—By Rose 3; Kume 8; Winsor 8. (6-6). Loss—Kume (6-7). U—Peikoudas, O'Toole and Harding. T—2.08. A—1,613.

Irishmen Blast Lex, 10-2, For NIL Victory

LEXINGTON, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Frank Sajovic pitched Kearney to a 10-2 Nebraska Independent League victory over Lexington here Tuesday night.

The Irishmen got three runs each in the first, third and seventh innings to insure the win, which was additionally guaranteed by two Kearney homers by Ray Johnson and Tom Roth.

Kearney, 000 000 001—10 10 1 Lexington, 000 100 001—2 5 2 Sajovic and Burkhardt; Haines, Thune (6) and McArtel.

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The Firing Line

By TOM CLARK (Business Manager, The Lincoln A's)

When Norris Anderson asked me to do a guest column I accepted the invitation with pleasure.

First, because Mr. Anderson is a gentleman, among several, who has made my job here in Lincoln these first few days not only much easier but a distinct pleasure; and secondly, because it gives me a chance to pass along to you Athletic fans a few of my ideas concerning the local baseball situation.

My predecessor as business manager of the Athletics, Fran Nagle, a true Massachusetts Gentleman in every sense of the word, has done a magnificent public relations job and it is a credit to him that the present Athletic club is very highly regarded despite these trying days of cellar-dwelling.

I was amazed when the club came home from its last Eastern swing to see 1,750 fans show up at Sherman Field for the opener against Des Moines. After only ten days here I am convinced that Lincoln—per capita—is one of the best baseball cities not only in the Western League but in the entire country.

This has been so forcefully brought home to me by the increase in attendance recently since the Athletics have started to kick their heels a bit and ceased being a pushover for their opponents.

Present plans call for the opening of a baseball school for Lincoln youngsters at Sherman Field when the club returns from the West on July 24. The school would be open to all boys between the ages of 10 and 16, would be held once a week and the club would furnish the necessary equipment for the kids. The boys would be divided into groups of catchers, pitchers, infielders and outfielders and would be coached and taught by members of the Athletics. More about this later.

A challenge has been issued to other clubs in the League to match any player they have against our own "Junior" Reedy, the Negro speed merchant who covets in centerfield, in a 100-yard race. A substantial cash prize will go to the player who can out-distance Reedy and the races will be held immediately prior to home games.

In addition, arrangements are being made with visiting clubs to hold several "Field Nights" here. These would consist of foot races, circling the bases for speed, bunting and running to first base, accuracy throwing contests, fungo hitting contests, long distance throwing contests and on the humorous side, a sack race.

Other special nights and events are being considered here are still in the formative stage. These include: a beauty contest to select "Miss Lincoln Athletic of 1952"; a Family night with a prize going to the family with most members at the game; a Doctor-Lawyer game; Father-Son night; a golf-driving contest; various civic club nights; Old Times night; a cow-milking contest; and many others.

Of course, we shall continue to hold Ladies Nights and Knot Hole nights.

If our ball club can continue to play as well as they have the past month and we can add a little strength I am sure that the Lincoln fans will enjoy the remaining home dates at Sherman Field.

So—See you at the ball game.

Vander Meer Flips Another No-Hitter

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer, who pitched a baseball world 14 years ago by pitching successive no-hitters for Cincinnati, pitched another no-hit masterpiece Tuesday night as Tulsa walloped Beaumont 12-0 in the Texas League.

Exactly 14 years and one month ago to the night, Vander Meer stroled to the mound in Cincinnati and blanked Brooklyn 6-0 with no hits. Four days earlier he had beaten Boston 3-0 with a no-hitter.

The 37-year-old left-hander walked three and hit one batsman Tuesday night.

Defending Queen Hyland Still Dominates Golf Play

By JIM CLARK (Star Sports Staff Member)

Paul Hyland blazed home with a par 82 Tuesday to take medalist honors in the qualifying round of the Women's City Golf tournament at Pioneer.

In seeking her third straight title, Mrs. Hyland fired a one under par 41 on the front nine and then shot a one over par 41 coming in.

Her card:

Par out 655 355 355-42
Mrs. Hyland out 754 445 351-41
Mrs. Hyland in 566 345 344-41-82

Mrs. Carl Fisher carded the second low score of the day, with a 93, followed by Mrs. D. E. Murray with a 96.

On the nine-hole layout, Miss Denny Weiss captured medalist honors with 53. One stroke behind on the par 40 back nine was Mrs. Robert Baker with 54.

In the Junior Girls flight, Janet Turner loured the back nine in 54 to take the medalist title. In second place was Nancy Hallam with 60.

In the driving contest which coincided with the qualifying play, Mrs. Murray copped the prize with her drive off the No. 10 tee. Three ladies—Mrs. M. C. Wieland, Barbara Brittain and Mrs. Chas. Pierce—tied for first in the putting contest with 13 putts each for the first nine holes.

City League Softball RESULTS TUESDAY

Soil Cons. 14, Nifty Nine 4 (GLL); Sec. 10, East Lincoln 5 (Church); St. Paul 8, First Christian 7 (Church); First 14, Elgin 3; Prairie Maid 26, Gulls 24 (A); Country Club 12, Kramer 3 (AAA); Redemer Lutheran 17, Grain Exchange 9 (AAA); Havelock VFW 11, Letter Carriers 8 (AA); Graham 5, VFW 13 1 (AA); Brandt Eckhardt 5, Tele. Co. 4 (AA); Hoppe 22, 3667 Ord. 7 (A); Am. Lutheran won by forfeit from Rays (A); Seward 7, Schomers 6 (Girls Exhibition).

GAMES WEDNESDAY
At 7:30—Goodyear vs. Tillmans (AAA); Silent Club vs. Trinity Lutheran (A2); Trinity Lutheran vs. Rural Teachers Girls (B); Raymond vs. School of Commerce Girls (C); 8:45—Televison Service vs. Jensen's (A1); Bethany Burns vs. Lehr Hardware (A1); American Stores vs. Cont. Nat'l Bank (Ind); Sprague Martell vs. Blackbirds (Girls A).
At 1st Place—7:30: Gas Co. vs. Y Wings (AA2).
8:45—C. V. Outlaws vs. Pleez U Cleaners (GL1).
At Havelock—7:30: Macks Transport vs. Tonner Motel (GL1).
8:45—Lady Egan vs. St. James (Girls A).
At College View—7:30: Ralph's IGA vs. C. V. Merchants (GL1).

ON TITLE TEAM
BLOOMINGTON—Ted Kluszewski of the pro Reds played end for the University of Indiana's Big Ten conference football champions in the season of 1945.

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Walt Dropo Ties Record For Consecutive Bingles

(From Press Dispatches)

WALT DROPO, Detroit's big first baseman, and the Cleveland Indians were baseball's big items Tuesday night.

Dropo tied a 14-year-old record by running out a string of 12 consecutive hits, getting seven in a row against Washington after hammering out five straight previously in New York.

Big Walt's batting average jumped from .265 to .296 in two days, but despite his night's efforts the Tigers lost a pair to the Senators, 8-2 and 9-1.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians shaved New York's American League lead to 2½ games with a 7-3 trouncing of the Yankees in the opener of a five-game series before 43,673 fans.

The Boston Red Sox added to the excitement in the junior circuit flag race by taking over third place—by bare percentage points—in the standings as they nudged the former third-place team, the Chicago White Sox, 7-5.

In another second-division double-ended squabble, the Philadelphia Athletics turned in twin killing, clipping the St. Louis Browns, 7-6, 11-3.

In National League action, only three games of the four docketed were played when the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds were rained out at Crosley Field.

In the other games, the Philadelphia Phillies clipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-3, the Boston Braves got past the Chicago Cubs by the same margin and the New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3.

The Cleveland Indians pulled a triple steal and walloped two home runs to best the Yankees.

The Tribe played it close to the vest in the first inning, scoring twice on two hits off Bob Kuzava, an error and two walks. The second pass, to Luke Easter, forced in one run, and Easter, Larry Doby and Al Rosen pulled a three-way steal that scored Rosen.

Early Wynn, recording his 10th victory, held the Yanks to five hits—all homers by Joe Mauer, Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle.

Bobo Newsom, 43 years old and still going strong, went the route for the first time this season and Eddie Joost hit a homer in each game as the Athletics swept the Browns twice.

Medal honors went to Joe Conrad, a 21-year-old Texas State College star from San Antonio, who carded a 69-67-136.

Second place was nabbed by Don Bell of Omaha with a 140. Players with 154 or lower landed berths in the 64-man championship flight.

Results of other Lincoln entries included: Coe Dalrymple, 184; Don Pegler Jr., 159; Don Pegler Sr., 163; R. H. Lau, 174 and Hal Bowers, who competed in the senior division and qualified with 43-44-87.

Hillcrest Ladies Day Pairings Announced

Pairings for Ladies' Day Thursday at Hillcrest Country Club have been set.

Four divisions have been set up for the event. They are:

18 Holes—8:30 a.m.

Mrs. R. G. Olds, Mrs. Werner Lienert, Mrs. D. E. Murray, Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. Carl Leachon, Mrs. James Carrier, Mrs. R. H. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Folkers, Mrs. Ray Kimmel, Mrs. Harold Franpa, Mrs. Ted Frank, Mrs. Bernice Anderson, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Vic Sloan.

14 Holes—9:00 a.m.

Mrs. E. R. Jorgensen, Mrs. Ken Borrett, Mrs. Cecil Saurer, Mrs. Louis Habaka, Mrs. F. H. Meinberg, Mrs. Herm Rohrer, Mrs. Carl Hudson, Mrs. N. J. Stefanison, Mrs. Bert Charnan.

9 Holes—9:15 a.m.

Mrs. J. Haley, Mrs. Ben Rendell, Mrs. Clara Gough, Mrs. Homer Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Orcutt, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Ken Lawson, Mrs. Ced Yoder, Mrs. Sig North, Mrs. Dewey Nelson, Mrs. J. K. Brandeberry, Mrs. John Herrod, Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. R. Britten, Mrs. C. F. Bowers, Mrs. R. Durfee, Mrs. Art Bowers, Mrs. E. O. Lind.

9 Holes—9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Bernice Gradwohl, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. John Fawich, Mrs. Ray Weiss, Mrs. H. Kirkman, Mrs. Roland Koser, Mrs. H. Swenson, Mrs. J. W. Padberg, Mrs. K. E. Logan, Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, Mrs. R. J. Piek, Mrs. C. L. Diet, Mrs. Ray Atkins, Mrs. E. Schumacher, Mrs. Albert Brand, Mrs. Robert Steward, Mrs. T. L. Harrison, Mrs. Fred Morgan, Mrs. Earl Vermaas, Mrs. J. L. Ramke, Mrs. P. W. White, Mrs. Gladys Salina, Mrs. A. Todd, Mrs. W. Gibson, Mrs. C. A. Myers.

Best Fielders

St. Louis (P)—Harry Brecheen and Ned Garver are considered to be the best fielding pitchers in the major baseball leagues.

Extra Protection

WITH CHAMPLIN HI-V-I MOTOR OIL

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In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Alvin C. Whelchel, Lincoln, 37
Norma J. Taylor, Lincoln, 37
John Paul, Lincoln, 37
A. B. C. Boyce, Lincoln, 37
Zana Zalcmanis, Lincoln, 37
Dorinda Eltons, Lincoln, 37
Robert Elton, Lincoln, 37
Lorena Elton, Lincoln, 37
Gerald Wacker, Lincoln, 37
Geraldine Bauer, Lincoln, 37
Vernon C. Sebok, DeWitt, 37
Darlene Ann Sobek, Wilber, 37

DIVORCES
Robert W. Mason filed suit against Bonita M. Mason, charging extreme cruelty. Married March 10, 1951 in Marquette, Kan.
Ona A. McMen filed suit against John W. McMen, charging extreme cruelty. Married Jan. 29, 1944 in Fremont.
Viola May Keck filed suit against Dean Emmet Keck, charging extreme cruelty. Married Nov. 17, 1951 in Vancouver, B. C.
Ruth Sherman was granted a divorce from Joseph Sherman, on grounds of extreme cruelty.
Dorothy Rosknecht was granted a divorce from Joseph E. Rosknecht, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Wife's maiden name, Lester.
Violet Rau was granted a divorce from Raymond L. Rau, on grounds of extreme cruelty.
Helen Lewis McGowan filed suit against Robert Leo McGowan, charging extreme cruelty. Married in Minneapolis, Minn., May 29, 1947.

FIRE ALARMS
Tuesday
7:12 a.m.—Still alarm, 12th and Belmont, sounding on fire in back of Hutton Grocery, no damage.
2:12 p.m.—Special duty, 921 and L, wash gasoline from street.

BIRTHS
Daughters
ADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Alice DeWitt) and Mrs. Merrill Marvin (Cluette Mae Kase), July 6.
CAMERON—Mr. and Mrs. James Max (Bonnie Lamore), July 4.
JEAN—Mr. and Mrs. Butler (Beverly Jean Walker), July 5.
FRIEL—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rolf (Beverly Jean Walker), July 5.
ROBOTNIK—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eugene (Gemma Salvator Gatto), July 3.
FETTER—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry (Beverly Arline Schmidt), July 2.
SWANSON—Mr. and Mrs. Paul William (Lorraine Louise Duncan), July 1.
SCHRADE—Mr. and Mrs. Waldo George (Ava Zimmer), July 5.
STUEK—Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph (Glen Carolyn Conley), July 5.
TIMMERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bernhardt (Patricia Ann McCormick), July 5.
YARDLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence (Dorothy Ann Huber), July 4.
WHITLATCH—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilton (Bessie Mae Wieshart), July 4.
ZIEGLER—Mr. and Mrs. Val Francis (Patricia Ann Nantjes), July 3.
OTTENAT—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franklin (Patricia Anne Casey), July 3.

SONS
BARTEK—Mr. and Mrs. Milo John (Rose Marie Pop), July 4.
HEIDT—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacob (Gune Lillian Labay), July 1.
LAMBERT—Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis (Laura Mae Warner), July 5.
MCMEIKEN—Mr. and Mrs. James Allen (Marjorie Ann Reeve), July 2.
MILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward (Rose Elizabeth Rickerson), July 1.
PAVLAS—Mr. and Mrs. George Milo (Ann Marie Nichols), July 4.
PICKERING—Mr. and Mrs. William Gein (Alice Victoria Horton), July 1.
RIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gustav (Maxine Eldora Cook), July 29.
SHEPHERD—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard I (Erma Anita Baker), July 30.
SIECK—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Boyd (Gean Marie Grimm), July 4.
TALBOT—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean (Faye Eva Strauss), July 4.
THOMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston (Mildred Louise Williams), July 5.
UPP—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond (Marjorie Marie Bomberger), July 3.
VARGA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell (Madeline Mae Weston), July 1.
WALLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edward (Mary Jane Stoll), July 1.
WAXS—Mr. and Mrs. Clement Alvin (Silva Mary Walters), July 6.
CAMPELL—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Browning (Bonnie Jean Crato), July 1.
FREE—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Henderson (Edna Louise Gully), July 5.
JASA—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert (Phyllis Margaret Nicholson), July 10.
KREUSCHER—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn William (Marion Virginia East), July 5.
KEM—Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. (Cleda Ellen Lavery), July 9.
HEADE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orn (Emmie Mae Hickman), July 10.
ROBORIL—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis (Dolores Blanche Powell), July 8.

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Every ruptured person should take advantage of this great opportunity.
The Rice Method for Reducible Rupture Control is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore.
Most Rice Supports sell for as little as \$17.00, including personal fitting by a Rice Expert.
Wear this Appliance for a full thirty day trial and if you are not perfectly satisfied at the end of that time, return it.
Thousands have reported entire satisfaction through using the Rice Appliance. Why suffer the burden of reducible rupture worry if there is a chance to be free from it? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help it offers. Just ask at hotel desk for the Rice Representatives and they will do the rest. Hours are 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. or 7 to 9 evening.

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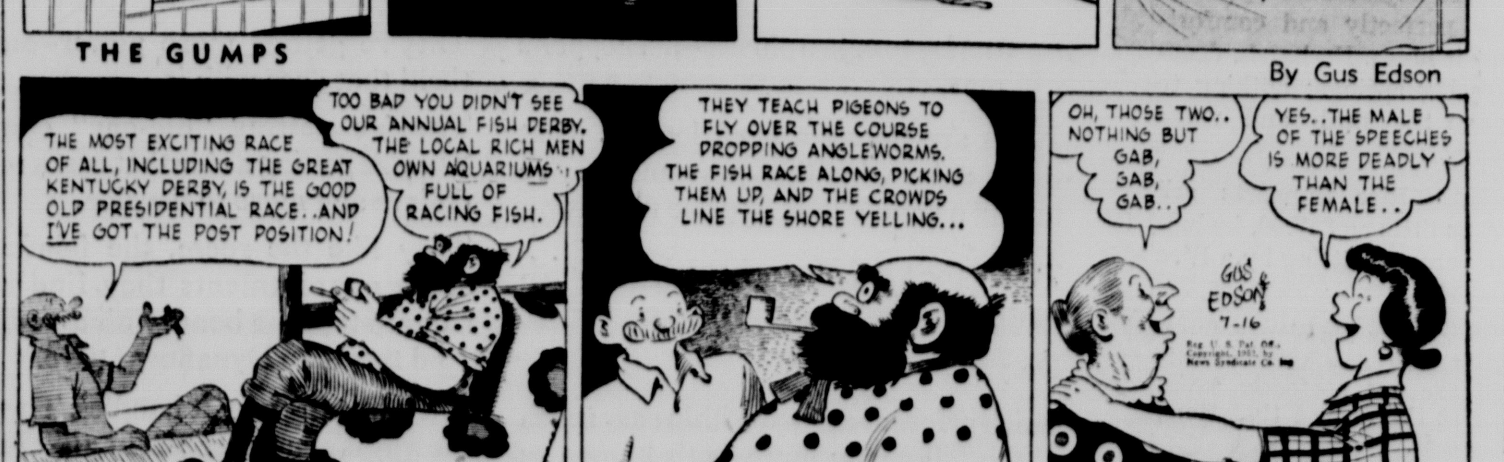
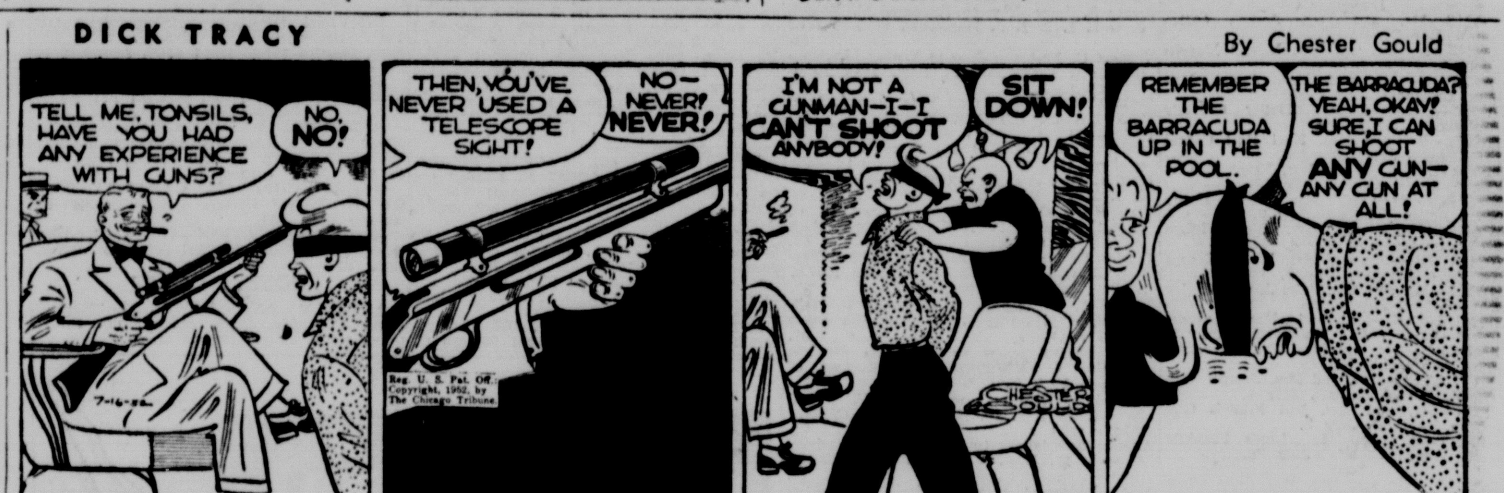
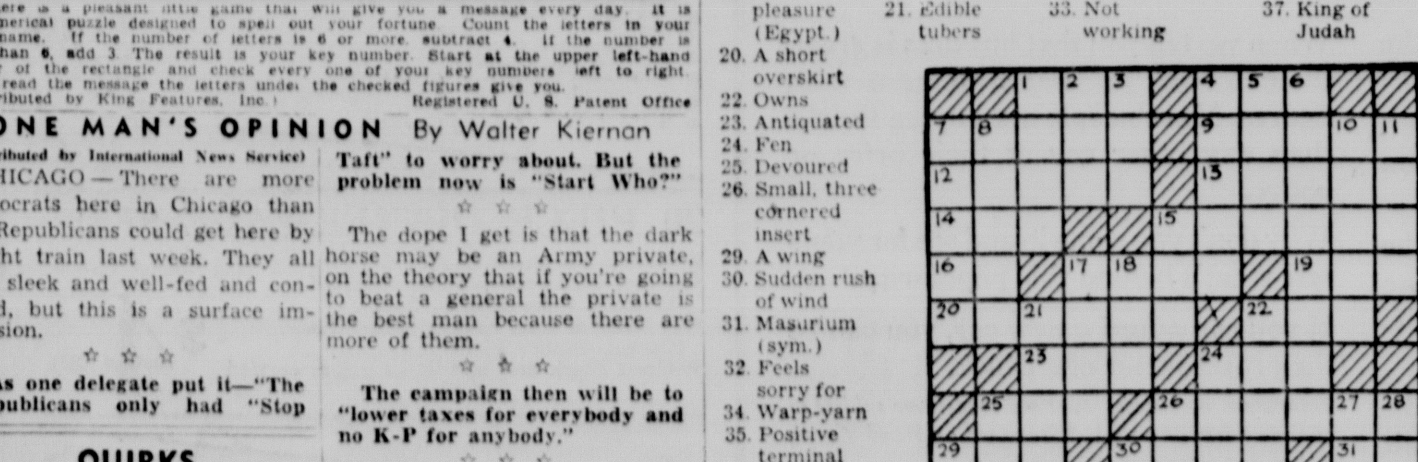
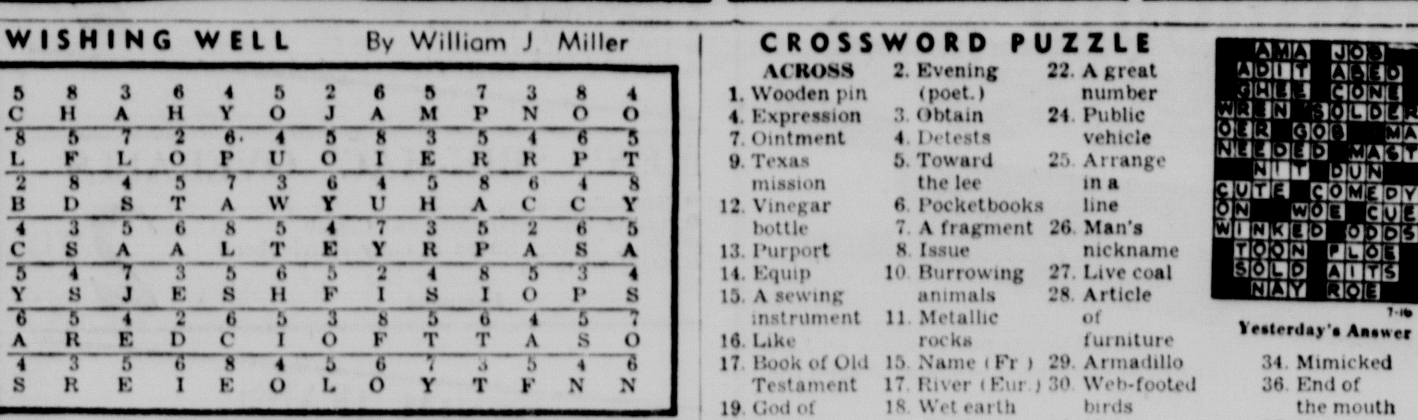
BUILDING PERMITS
George D. Isaac, new garage, 3420 No. 53rd, \$300.
Unka Johnson, addition to residence, 3338 Madison, \$1,000.
B. L. Lano, new garage, 3069 S. 4500, \$1,000.
H. R. Amos, addition to plant, 4811 Holdrege, \$1,000.
Mrs. W. C. Becker, new residence and garage, 2616 Calvert, \$10,000.
Frank Robbins, apt. additions, 1339 So. 19th, \$350.
Robert L. Lons, apt. additions, 3503 Madison, \$200.
Leroy Rother, new garage, 2130 So. 9th, \$500.
Mrs. Peare M. Ulstrom, re-roof residence, 3540 A, \$200.
Henry Danekas, re-roof residence, 1232 Dakota, \$100.
Jacob Huk, new residence, 3933 Mohawk, \$8,000.
Veterans Bldg. Corp., apt. office, 1206 O, \$150.
Fred H. Miller, apt. residence, 2748 Apple, \$700.
Thomas H. Green, new garage, 5815 Adams, \$400.
Mrs. Pearl Vannoy, apt. residence, 2500 Dutton, \$150.
John M. Waybright, addition to residence, 2827 So. 12th, \$600.
Curtis P. Picher, new garage, 3451 Starr, \$300.
Raymond L. Olson, re-roof residence, 4403 Greenwood, \$100.
Carla Emery, apt. residence, 2201 Ryons, \$150.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Sam C. Zimmerman, referee, to Charles P. Brat & w. L. B. 11, Lavender addition (113.75 rev.) \$12,400.
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9. Texas mission	5. Toward	26. Man's nickname
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13. Purport	8. Issue	29. Armadillo
14. Equip	10. Burrowing animals	30. Web-footed birds
15. A sewing instrument	11. Metallic rocks	33. Not working
16. Like	12. Book of Old Testament	34. Mimicked
17. River (Eur.)	13. Wet earth	36. End of the mouth
19. God of pleasure (Egypt.)	21. Edible tubers	37. King of Judah
20. A short skirt		
23. Antiquated		
24. Pen		
25. Devoured		
26. Small, three cornered insert		
29. A sudden rush of wind		
31. Masurium (sym.)		
32. Feels sorry for		
34. Warp-yarn		
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38. Stagers		
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2 TIRES FOR THIS PRICE

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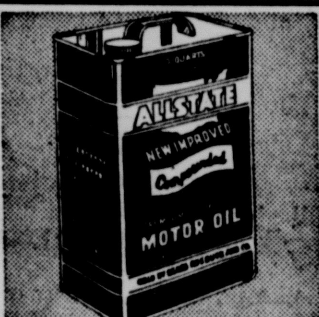
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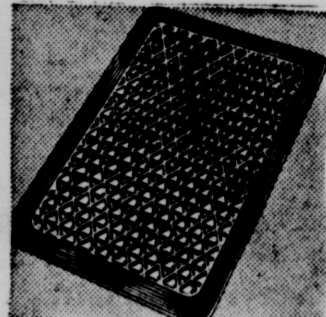
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10-qt. Can **1.99**
Compound premium quality motor oil or 100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil. Allstate gives longer lubricating life, greater stability.



Rubber Car Rugs
13 1/2 x 17-in. **49¢**
Long wearing rugs catch dirt, mud and water. Easy to take out and clean. Makes floor mats and carpet last longer.



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Good Plastic Covers
Allstate Good quality plastic seat covers reduced to clear at this low price. Extra cool and comfortable. Seams double stitched and bar tacked. 2 or 4 door sedans. Choice of colors and patterns.

16⁸⁸
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SAVE 2.51! Reg. 29.95 Allstate Car Radios



27⁴⁴

\$3 Down
\$5 Monthly

Just think, an attractive 8-tube radio at this low price of just \$27.44! Real listening pleasure wherever and whenever you drive—at one low price you can afford!

Service Station 10th & M—Main Store 13th & N

SAVE 65¢ Gal! Reg. 3.98



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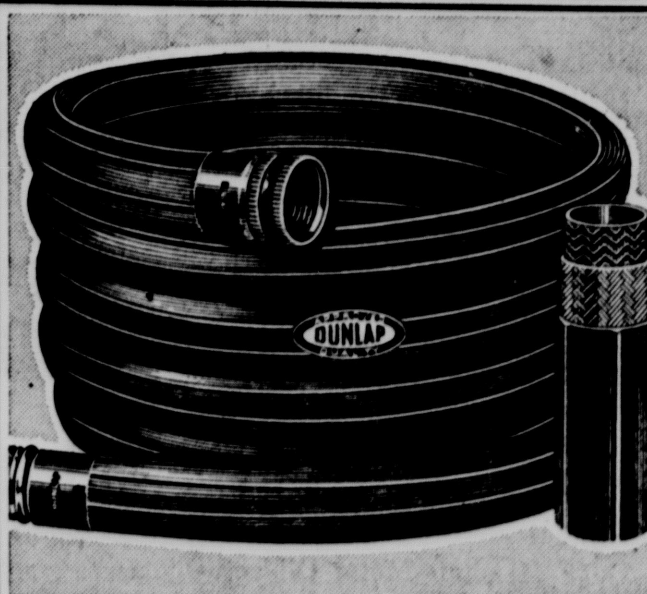
Gal. in 5 Gal. Lots

- Covers 325 Sq. Ft. For 2 Coats
- Can be Applied With Brush or Sprayer
- Master-Mixed White House Paint 4.98 Gal.

Save 50¢ Reg. 1.49
Wood Turpentine

99¢

3 Days Only
Steam distilled turpentine at a low, low price! Thins paint, cleans brushes and hands. Be sure to get yours now and save!



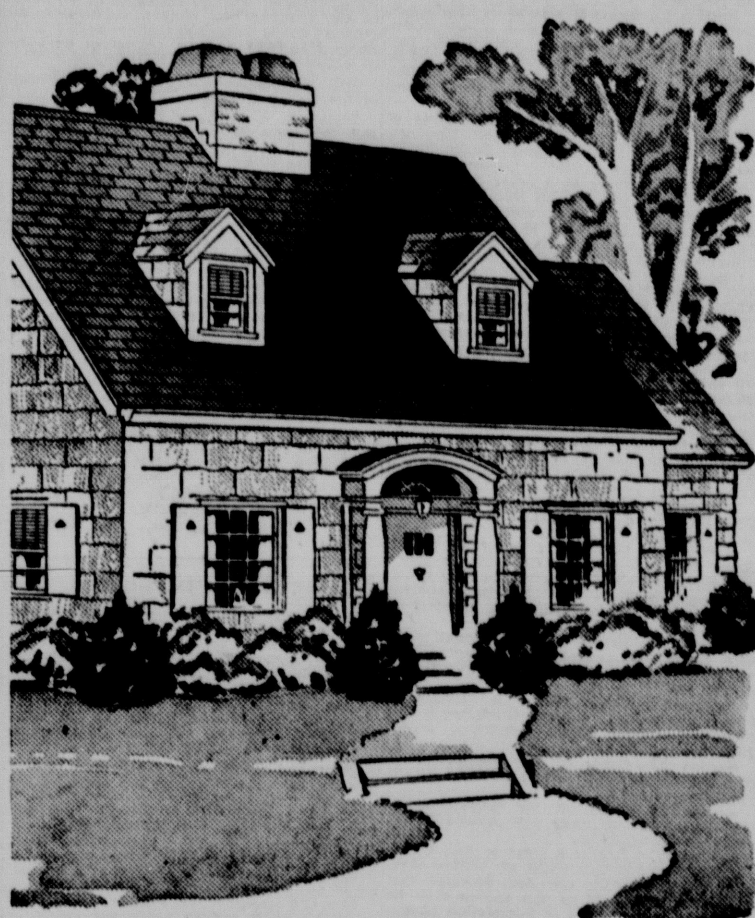
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Red Rubber Garden Hose

- 50-Ft. Length
- 5-Year Guarantee

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Three extra strong layers vulcanized together gives you a hose that stands up under 450-lbs. pressure. Constructed of thick rubber inner tube, a tightly braided rayon cord, and a tough ribbed red rubber outer cover.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS



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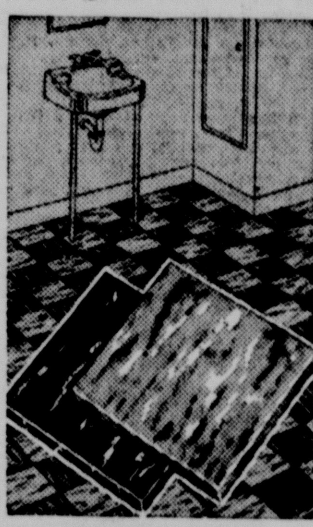
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Longer wear, greater weather protection! Double thickness on 97% of your roof. Heavy felt base. Surfaced with Vermont Sta-So slate granules—colors won't fade. Labeled "Fire Resistant" by Underwriters' Lab.

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- APPLIED BY EXPERTS! Only experienced workmen apply Homart roofing. See Sears salesmen today!



Reg. 6 1/2¢
Homart Asphalt Floor Tile
9x9-In. Tile
Black or Brown

5¢ Each

Homart asphalt tile can be laid over concrete or wood—above or below grade. Colors go clear through, can't wear off! In 9x9-inch squares, 1/4-inch thick. Black or Brown. Get Sears free estimate for one room or entire home.



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45¢ SQ. FT.

See the new plastic wall tile that won't corrode, chip or peel! With deeper shadow lines and exciting marbled colors. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Choice of latest pastel colors. Ask for our free home estimate.



Aluminum Combination Storm Windows
24x47-In. Size

25⁰⁵ Installed

- Tension Sealed
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- Here's the best in combination storm windows. Gives you more healthful living and weather protection for your home and family. Permanent, made to order and easy to operate.

28x55 in. Size 27.85

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Save an expensive rebuilding job. Here's ample support where needed. Thrifty Homart steel jack posts require no tools. Adjusts from 8-ft. 7-in. to 8-ft. 4-in.

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Reg. 106.95 Kenmore
Sewing Machine PLUS
Reg. 13.95 Sewing Chair

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Reg. 120.90

and your old machine

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly



Imagine! A Kenmore sewing machine and chair for this low price of just \$88.88! This is lower than the price of the machine alone! Be sure to see this wonderful value Thursday-Friday and Saturday only.

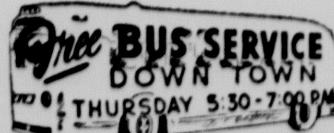
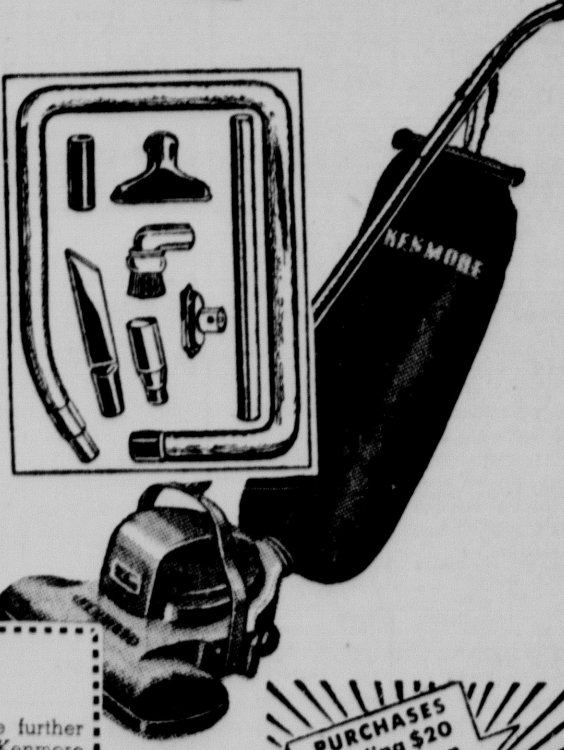
SAVE 18.82! Reg. 47.95
Kenmore Upright Cleaner
PLUS Reg. 9.95 Attachments

Reg. 57.90
Value

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Powerful Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 1/4 H.P. motor. Set of 9 attachments will do any cleaning job around the house. Be sure to see this cleaner at Sears on Thursday-Friday and Saturday only!



13th & N
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Sears, Roebuck and Co.,
13th & N
Lincoln, Nebr.
Gentlemen: Please send me further information describing Kenmore sewing machines, or vacuum cleaners.
NAME _____
STREET OR RR _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

PURCHASES
Totalling \$20
or More can
Be Made on
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PAYMENT PLAN**

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82	Homes for Sale	82
<p>EW W Large bedrooms. basement is automatic hot r garage. 16 Co. 2-7319 Mr. Wilson 3-5920</p>	<p>STONE Ranch type, one year old. <i>You will like the home and location. Has everything nice and it is stone.</i> <i>Van Dorn, -16</i> Foley Real Estate 2-2334</p>	<p>VERY CLOSE IN</p>

358 HOMES X
 ROOM?
 5 YRS
 to sell. 6-3237
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 Dining room,
 bath with
 space in kitchen
 of closets
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 AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE, almost
 new, BRICK home, 33' living room
 VERY, VERY nice kitchen & dining
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 About 1 year old. \$16,500. Call
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 SWEENEY & CO.
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 home with excellent business possibilities
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 offer \$16,500.
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excellent con-
nace. Double
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Small home. Modern. Gas furnace. Full
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Is this 2 year old frame bungalow on
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2-3223, 17
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BHT
 bath, double
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 cas. Pine con.
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ORA PH
 Plastered
 detached garage,
 4-3237, -22
 frame nearly
 new, lower
 500 down,
 dining
 room, 17
WITT & JUCKETTE - BUILDERS
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 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette,
 Attached garage, Phone 4-1509, \$10,585,
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 Would like to share my office, pre-
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3 Bedroom Home 4+ Income
 Large 3 bedroom home, all on the
 ground floor, Plus \$85 income for bas-
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 As College Price \$7,750
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decorated. A
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SALES
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Choose your
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See it for
\$1,400
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2 STONE DUPLEXES
Close in, 5 rooms each. Everything
complete.
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6-room house, Kennel, Neb., full basement,
chicken house. \$4,500. Read Mont.
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Balance monthly, will buy this nearly
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11th. Price arrangement in down-
payment. Brick and tile. On basement.
Total price \$5,500.

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600.
only 10,500.
Close in
lease, 49,000.
only 13,000
come. A good
7-17

622 First Nat'l Bank
5-5426 2-1046 2-6977
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\$2,000 DOWN

2-bedroom home with finished basement,
fireplace, paving, sidewalks 6-4853. 17

A \$200 Month Income

Very nice home, close in. 2-4813. 41

\$600 DOWN

View! See this brand new California
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Monthly payments from \$39.48.

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5 room brick
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grade level
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EST. 1920 Q

Don Shurtleff Co.
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Balance monthly buys this modern
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completely redecorated with new
Three large bedrooms with five large
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Total price only \$5,200

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622 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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2 bedrooms—Spacious living area with large kitchen and eating space—beautiful bath—full basement—landscaped yard—concrete drive. —19

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 Where sellers meet their buyers.
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 Call 2-6677
 If you want a quick sale of your property.
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Wants sale your home? Call "Ernie."
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WE HAVE BUYERS
Waiting for 2 & 4 bedroom homes
No delay for immediate sale. **X**
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 homes southeast; one of them must be
 Randolph District. Call 2-3923 16
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 Eve, Dwight Felton 2-4342
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2 or 3 bedroom home under 10 yr. pre-
for southeast. Br. Aus. 10. From
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From 20th street to 24th
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MANOR will be torn up
for paving soon.

For the convenience of our neigh-

There is very considerable activity in building, road construction and

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1

684 Million Dollars Spent In Last Fiscal Year To Arm Allies; More Than Half Went To France

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Defense Department reported Tuesday that 684 million dollars was spent in the last fiscal year to arm Allies abroad with more than half going to the French who are fighting Communist rebels in Indo-China.

A breakdown on direct U.S. military aid to foreign countries for the year ending July 1 was submitted by Ambassador William H. Draper Jr., U.S. special representative in Europe.

Eighty-four million dollars of the amount spent was in so-called "off shore procurement" purchases to obtain equipment for U.S. forces stationed overseas. The remaining 600 million dollars was used to help equip fighting units of other North Atlantic Treaty countries.

An amount at least equally large will be spent for the same purposes in the current fiscal year. In addition, the U.S. provided economic aid to bolster European production.

Original estimates were that the program would total 620 million dollars for fiscal 1952. The final figure was \$683,818,854, distributed as follows:

France, 335 and a half million; Italy, 129 million; Britain, 69 million; Belgium, 46 million; Denmark, six million; Greece, 11 million; Luxembourg, \$300,000; The Netherlands, 38 million; Norway, six million; and non-North Atlantic treaty countries 43 million.

Draper explained that the huge orders placed in France were "in fulfillment of the commitment undertaken by the U.S. to the French government" when the North Atlantic Treaty Council met at Lisbon last December to plan Europe's defenses.

He added that the purchasing was "largely for Indo-China" and was "designed to give budgetary as well as dollar assistance to the form of military procurement."

Draper said: "The French government undertook to increase its own defense contribution beyond that recommended . . . The U.S. for its part agreed that 200 million dollars of the aid scheduled for France would be provided in the form of military procurement."

A breakdown of the total contracts showed that 400 million dollars was spent by the U.S. army, "largely for ammunition, explosives, electronic and engineering equipment, and a few special transport vehicles."

Two Indian blankets valued at \$10 and a flashlight were taken from a car parked at 10th and J streets some time Monday night, Paul Theel of 519 So. 10th reported to police Tuesday.

BLANKETS STOLEN

REDS DRAFT CHINESE a 100-mile railway along the HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists have drafted 200,000 Nationalist Formosa, says news dispatches from Canton.

GOLD & CO.

THERE'S NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH IT!

Antune

16 VITAMINS 12 MINERALS all in one capsule

HERE'S WHY:

• AMTUNE contains 16 vitamins, 12 minerals—in combination that can be better utilized.

• AMTUNE contains Vitamin B-12, Folic acid, iron to help build good red blood.

• AMTUNE contains 100% daily minimum requirement of Iodine.

• AMTUNE contains the important B-complex vitamins. Contains Aspin.

36 Capsules . . . \$2.50
100 Capsules . . . \$5.95

A wonderful aid to good nutrition. Money-back if not satisfied.

GOLD'S Drug Store, Street Floor

Hearing Aid

By makers of world-famous Zenith Radios, FM, Television Sets. Highest quality, only \$75—why pay more?

75 ZENITH "ROYAL"

Some conduction devices available at moderate extra cost. Optical Dept.

GOLD & CO.

GOLD & CO.

Expert WATCH REPAIR

Finest work done by experts . . . guaranteed to satisfy. Free estimate. Prompt service. Bring your watch in soon.

GOLD'S Watch Repair

TRAVEL CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

IT'S CHEAPER BY FAR THAN DRIVING YOUR CAR!

KANSAS CITY \$4.20
WICHITA 5.95
TOPEKA 4.20
OKLAHOMA CITY 8.35
DALLAS 12.55
LOS ANGELES 32.75
DENVER 10.05
ALBUQUERQUE 16.35 plus Fed. Tax

UNION BUS DEPOT
320 So. 13th St. Tel. 2-7071

Only our genuine Sour Mash method can produce the full, satisfying flavor of OLD FITZGERALD. Modern short cuts cannot imitate its slowly distilled, true bourbon flavor. OLD FASHIONED—but still a style.

Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Established Louisville, Kentucky, 1849
100% BONDED KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 100 PROOF

GOLD'S Busy Basement RUMMAGE DAY!

Wednesday Starting at 9:30 a.m.

Tremendous Values! SUITS!
Rummage Day! **4⁷⁷**
THE SUITS . . . with short sleeves, gored skirts. Many colors, broken sizes.
TOPPERS . . .
Wool . . . originally 25.00 and 29.95 **10⁷⁷**
GOLD'S . . . Basement

Cool Cotton House Frocks
Orig. 2.98 **1²⁹**
A nice group of cotton percale, broadcloth frocks in solids and prints. Sanforized and fast color. Ideal for shopping. Broken sizes 12-20.
GOLD'S . . . Basement

Sportswear Rummage!
(Some irregulars included)

Lot 1 . . . **59^c**
Cotton batiste blouses. Sleeveless styles in pink, white, yellow, blue. 32-38.

Lot 2 . . . **1⁸⁸**
Cotton denim jackets, skirts, cotton skirts and sleeveless jackets in extra sizes. Broken sizes.

Lot 3 . . . **2⁸⁸**
Dan River cord jackets, and skirts. Green and blue. Also skirts, sun dresses.

Lot 4 . . . **1⁴⁹**
Cotton halter, peasant blouses and nylon blouses. Broken sizes in this group!

Lot 5 . . . **1⁹⁹**
Cotton denim skirts, wrap-arounds, sizes 38-44. Straight styles 10 to 18. Blue and charcoal.

Lot 6 . . . **72^c**
Sleeveless cotton blouses in solid and novelty patterns. Many colors. 32 to 38.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Tea Towels
30x30 unhemmed tea towels. Supply needs **7 for \$1** now and save!
1 to 2 yd. pieces of rayon and cotton marquisette. Yd. **18^c**
Men's Wear (Irr.)
Irregular slacks and pajamas. Broken sizes **1⁹⁹**
Nylon Hose (Irr.)
Seconds, thirds, irregulars in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Many colors **44^c**
Handkerchiefs
Women's and children's kerchiefs. Floral and novelty prints **9^c**
GOLD'S . . . Basement

Basement Rummage (Some Soiled)
Lot 1 . . . **99^c**
Curtains, luncheon cloths, wearables and odds and ends.
Lot 2 . . . **44^c**
A nice group of wearables, shirting remnants and odd pieces.
Lot 3 . . . **19^c**
Shirting remnants, domestics ties and odd wearables.
Lot 4 . . . **4^c**
A group of soiled and damaged odd pieces of domestics, wearables.
GOLD'S . . . Basement

Women's, Children's Shoes

Group 1 . . . **\$2**
Children's and women's casual and sport shoes. Broken sizes and patterns.
GOLD'S . . . Basement

Group 2 . . . **\$3**
Growing girls and women's casuals and sports. Broken sizes 4 to 10. Many patterns.
GOLD'S . . . Basement

Two Groups! Wearables

Group 1 . . . **33^c**
Tot's "T" shirts, boxer shorts, girl's panties and some lingerie.

Group 2 . . . **88^c**
Women's rayon crepe slips, girl's pajamas, play sets and infants' wear.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Millinery Rummage
Summer straw! A few felts included! **99^c**
Summer hats in flattering styles, shapes and colors. Many large head sizes included in this group!
GOLD'S . . . Basement

Be here at 9:30 a.m. for these bargains!

STREET FLOOR

Nylon Hosiery
Women's full fashioned nylon hose. Small sizes. **49^c**
51 and 60 gauges.
GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Cotton Anklets
White cotton anklets with turn-over cuff. **13^c**
Small sizes.
GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Handbags (Dmgd)
Odd lot of women's shop-worn samples, some damaged bags. To clear **49^c**
plus tax
GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

Odd Lots! Toiletries
Lot 1 . . . Lot 2 . . .
5^c 9^c
(Some plus tax)
Odd lots of toiletries and drugs, some damaged and soiled.
GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Costume Jewelry
Seed bead, stone set and tall-order necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets. **29^c**
plus tax
GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Odd Stationery
Odd lot stationery and gift items including bridge covers, novelty banks **49^c**
GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Children's Shoes
Shopworn and soiled footwear for children. While quantity lasts. **69^c**
GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

Women's Shoes
Shoes and slippers, soiled, damaged and shopworn. **1³⁹**
Rummage Day
GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

Gloves, Belts (Imp.)
Imperfect gloves and a few belts for women. **49^c**
Rummage Day
GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

Odd Neckwear (irr)
Lot 1 . . . **49^c**
Neckwear items and some blouses in broken sizes and colors.

Lot 2 . . . **15^c**
Neckwear items, scarfs and costume flowers in assorted styles and colors.
GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Men's Pajamas
Short sleeve knee length P.J.'s in sheer cotton. **1³⁹**
A, B, C, D
GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Cotton "T" Shirts
Men's combed cotton in white only. Small, medium **59^c**
and large. 2 for \$1
GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Men's Sportswear
Rummage Day! **99^c**
• SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, washable cotton. All sizes.
• TERRY CLOTH "T" SHIRTS, small, medium and large. White.
GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

SECOND FLOOR

Baby Shop Rummage
Lot 1 . . . **89^c**
Tot's wearables including headwear, shirts, dresses and overalls.

Lot 2 . . . **59^c**
Tot's polo shirts, infants' gowns, dresses, toys and pajamas.
GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

Odd Foundations
Lot 1 . . . **99^c**
Brassieres and girdles, shopworn. Broken size range.

Lot 2 . . . **59^c**
Broken sizes in roll-on girdles. Some irregulars and factory close-outs.

Lot 3 . . . **39^c**
Discontinued style bras, 32-38 in A and B cups. Some girdles.
GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska
50TH YEAR OF SERVICE

Wednesday

Semi-Annual RUMMAGE DAY!

Shop in "Cool Comfort" at GOLD'S!

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD DAY at Capitol Beach
Wednesday . . . July 16
FREE TICKETS GIVEN IN ALL DEPARTMENTS at GOLD'S for reduced prices on all amusements for that day!

Clean-up of odd lots, limited quantities and broken sizes. No telephone orders, lay-aways or deliveries on these items, please!

SECOND FLOOR

Save! Summer Dresses
Orig. 8.95 to 16.95 **\$5** Broken Sizes and colors.
Many one-of-a-kind styles including bemberg rayon prints, combed cottons, chambrays, voiles and broadcloths. Styles for misses, women and junior sizes.
GOLD'S Better Dresses . . . Second Floor

Women's Shortie Coats
Limited Quantity! **\$9** Rummage Day!
All wool shortie coats. Broken sizes and colors. All are excellent values . . . buy on Rummage Day and make big savings!
GOLD'S Coats and Suits . . . Second Floor

Year-round Shop Rummage!

Women's Cool Dresses
Lot 1 . . . **3⁴⁹**
(54) Better daytime dresses in broken sizes and colors. Many styles from which to choose.

Lot 2 . . . **2⁹⁹**
(29) Cool and crisp nylon print dresses in broken sizes and colors. Rummage Day!

Lot 3 . . . **1⁹⁹**
(25) Cotton smocks in sizes 12 to 20. Many patterns and colors
GOLD'S Year-round Shop . . . Second Floor

Save! Summer HATS
All budget priced! **\$2**
• Straws
• Fabrics
• Laces
A large assortment of colors, plenty of whites. All styles.
GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor

Women's Lingerie (Some Irregulars)
Lot 1 . . . **19^c**
Women's panties, mostly rayon knit briefs. A few trunks. Irregulars.

Lot 2 . . . **49^c**
Odds and ends of assorted women's lingerie.

Lot 3 . . . **79^c**
Mostly rayon knit half slips.

Lot 4 . . . **1⁹⁹**
Robes and better lingerie.
GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor

Boys' Rummage
Lot 1 . . . **1⁸⁹**
Slacks, robes, sport coats and jackets. Broken sizes and patterns.

Lot 2 . . . **79^c**
Boys' shirts, pajamas and other wearables. Broken sizes and patterns.

Lot 3 . . . **59^c**
A group of sport shirts, knit shirts and various other boys' wear. Broken sizes.
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Girls' Shop Rummage
Lot 1 . . . **27^c**
Girls' sportswear, slacks, bras and shorts. Also nylon panties, and sun suits.

Lot 2 . . . **2⁹⁷**
Better sheer dresses and sun dresses from regular stock. Orig. 5.95 to 8.95.

Lot 3 . . . **47^c**
Fine quality shorts of denim, seersucker and chambray. Sizes 3 to 6x. Shop early!

Lot 4 . . . **97^c**
Children's wear including blouses, jackets, skirts, pajamas and other wearables.
GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

THIRD FLOOR

Housewares! China! Toys!
Many Tables of Rummage
Your Choice! **3^c TO 49^c** Rummage Day!
GOLD'S Housewares, Toys and China . . . Third Floor

Unbleached Muslin
39-inch 80 square unbleached muslin for cases, sheets and others. yd. **23^c**

Linen Cloths
50x50 white fillet linen cloths. Easy to launder. **1⁴⁹**
Orig. 2.98
GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Damask Cloths
Rayon and cotton cloths, floral pattern. White only **1⁹⁹**

Luncheon Sets
Rayon and cotton 30x50 cloth, four matching napkins. **1⁹⁹**
White and some colors.
GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Domestic Dept. Rummage (Some seconds included)
Originally **1 1/2** OFF Now 6^c to 7.48
• Doilies • Spreads • Huck towels
And many others
Odds and ends of scarfs, doilies, colored huck towels, plastic cloths, table cloths and jacquard spreads.
GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Cotton Crepe
Cotton plisse crepe, 30 inches wide. Requires no ironing. yd. **29^c**
GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Fabric Remnants
Included are wool, cotton and rayon pieces, orig. 1/2 price 69^c to 2.95
GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Tissue Weight Fabrics
A large selection! **29^c** yd.
A large selection of tissue weight ginghams, dotted swiss, dimity and many, many others. Shop early for best selection. Rummage Day!
GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Stamped Linens
39^c to 5²⁰
Table cloths, napkins, tea cloths, in oyster white and a few colors. Lazy daisy and cross stitch patterns.
GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Pillow Covers
69^c
Rayon taffeta, quilted rayon satin solid color covers and some floral patterns. Rummage Day!
GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Trimz Ready Pasted WALLPAPER
Orig. 2.49 to 3.49, now **59^c** box
Wet it! Hang it! Easy to apply! Average of 3 single rolls to a box. Shop early while quantity remains.
GOLD'S Wallpaper . . . Third Floor

Limited Colors! PAINT
Amiglo Flat Paint Qt. **98^c**
Amiglo Floor Enamel Gal. **3⁴⁹**
Amiglo Kitchen Gloss Gal. **3⁴⁹**
Amiglo Kitchen Gloss Qt. **98^c**
GOLD'S Wallpaper . . . Third Floor

Hand Painted Cookie Jars
Decorative hand painted glass cookie jars. Fine for gifts! Shop early while quantity remains. Orig. 69^c to 95^c **50^c**
GOLD'S China . . . Third Floor

62-Pc. Set Dinnerware
Save! Soft, ivory body, full blown pink rose with green foliage. All the pieces you need are included. Orig. 29.95 **21⁸⁸**
GOLD'S China . . . Third Floor

FOURTH FLOOR

Lamp Shades
Boudoir, table, floor lamp shades. Tailored and fancy. Some soiled. Many colors . . . **9^c to 1⁹⁹**
GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

Pillow Squares
Printed pillow top squares, approximately 18x18 in. Orig. 39^c Ea. **19^c**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Odd Curtains
Kitchen, bedroom and dining room curtains. Soiled. Damaged, pair **1³⁹**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Chair Covers
Plain plushones and printed twills. Broken styles and colors. Orig. 10.95 to 14.95 Ea. **3⁹⁹**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Sofa Covers
Odd lot of ready-made sofa covers. Broken styles and colors Ea. **7⁹⁹**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

6 x 6 Initialed Shower Curtains
Orig. 3.90 **\$1**
Plastic shower curtains with old English type initial. Broken initials and colors. A few raffled plastic bathroom curtains, 27x54 in. inch size Pr. **1⁹⁹**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Draperies Remnants
Group 1 . . . Orig. 54^c to 1.32 **29^c** ea.
Group 2 . . . Orig. 1.32 to 3.00 **66^c** ea.
Group 3 . . . Orig. 1.95 to 10.95 **99^c** ea.
Odds and ends of drapery and slipcover fabrics, curtain goods, some small lengths.
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Draperies Remnants
Your Choice! **99^c** yd.
• Drapery fabrics
• Slipcover fabrics
• Curtain fabrics
Printed and plain. Some large pieces included. Mostly shorter lengths. 48 inches wide, vat dyed, all from regular stock, orig. 1.95 to 4.95. Last price, 1.37 and 1.97. No cutting, please!
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor